



Walker's
HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
Complete Sales, Installation & Service
of Quality Napoleon Fireplaces

SCOTT NEILSON
705.457.2375 • www.walkershvac.com

The Haliburton County



ECHO

Fall Back Nov. 1

\$1.50 incl. GST
Publications mail agreement # 40063862

Tuesday, October 27, 2020

Total 24 pages

Trophy Property Corp.
Brokerage

**"ESSENTIAL
REAL ESTATE
SERVICES"**

Call Peter Brady Broker
705-457-8899
705-935-8888
www.trophypropertycorp.com



**Here's
How.**



**The Paint &
Renovation Sale**

**Now Until November 4th at
Walkers
Home Hardware**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Haliburton 705-457-1402
Appliance Centre
(closed Sunday/Monday)
705-457-2912
homehardware.ca

Provincial funding flows to youth hub

JENN WATT

Editor

Mental health supports established for the county's youth through the Haliburton Youth Wellness Hub will be receiving base funding from the province, and new funding for staff, the Ministry of Health confirmed.

On Oct. 21, the government announced \$24.3 million in funding for various mental health services for children and youth across Ontario, setting aside \$5.8 million for youth wellness teams.

The Haliburton Youth Wellness Hub, which provides services to young people from ages 12 to 25, was one of 10 established as part of a three-year pilot program, said a media spokesperson for the ministry.

"The government is now flowing base funding to the youth wellness hub sites in order to move them to a more mature state where they will have a permanent mental health and addictions service team on site, the youth wellness team," the spokesperson said. Like the other existing youth wellness hub sites, Haliburton will be receiving a portion of the new funding

see YOUTH page 4



Visitor centre takes shape

Construction workers were busy last week, establishing the framework and walls of the visitor centre on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Work is expected to continue through the fall with spring 2021 being the anticipated completion date. This project received federal government support and local assistance from the Rotary Club of Haliburton. See more on page 3. /DARREN LUM Staff

Hatchery hurting financially amid pandemic

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Fish Hatchery, operated by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, is facing some financially tight times amid the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

"The COVID [pandemic] has stopped

us from our fundraising activities," association president Eric Christensen told the *Echo*. Chief among those activities are the association's fundraising dinners, including its popular wild game dinner, which have been cancelled this year. Each dinner typically raises between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The wild game dinner that was initially scheduled for spring had been postponed until the fall, and has now been cancelled completely, with the asso-

ciation selling off the wild game meat it had purchased for the event.

"There's been basically no additional funding support from the provincial government," Christensen said, explaining the hatchery doesn't meet the criteria for any of the existing COVID-19-related government assistance programs. "So we're basically on our own."

see AGING page 3

HALIBURTON
TIMBER MART
Helping you build better since 1968

20 20 TECHNOLOGIES **3D KITCHEN
DESIGN PROGRAM**

Come in and talk to one of our
Kitchen Sales Associates Today!



Stonework
Stonework and Granite

5148 County Road 21, Haliburton • (705) 457-2510 • Toll Free 1-877-425-5862 • www.haliburtonlumber.com • sales@haliburtonlumber.com

Plan envisions steady evolution of Head Lake Park for decade(s) to come

JENN WATT

Editor

Using feedback gathered from stakeholders last year, architecture firm Basterfield and Associates returned to Haliburton last week with a conceptual master plan for Head Lake Park that includes an off-leash dog park, splash pad, additional pathways, and several upgrades to existing features.

The plan was presented via Zoom to stakeholders on Tuesday, Oct. 20, and feedback gathered during that session will be integrated into the plan that is presented to Dysart et al council to be adopted later this year.

Mayor Andrea Roberts called the plan exciting and said it will guide council in its work.

"The plan was done with public input from user groups and takes into account all elements, users and it's a vision for the next 20 years," she told the *Echo*.

The mayor said the plan would be implemented slowly over time, and that grants will be necessary to bring the vision to fruition, adding that she was hopeful a grant application to do work on the north end of the park will be successful this year.

"All one needs to do is look at pictures from 40 years ago and see [how] much this area has changed," Roberts said, pointing out the park is the former site of the rail end and sawmill. "Since I've lived here I have attended so many festivals and events, swam at the beach, taken kids to the playground, had picnics, and enjoyed the green space by Head Lake. Creating a master plan is expressing how important this piece of real estate is and that it will take time and money to bring it to its full potential for many, many years to come."



This draft version of the Head Lake Park master plan includes many upgrades to the popular public space in Haliburton to be considered over the next two decades. Beach improvements (1) include accessible walkway to high water mark, importing beach sand, new curbing and shade trees. A splash pad is shown (2) and would become the main entrance at the north end of the park. Tree planting is shown as (3). An off-leash dog park is (4). Beach improvements (5) include extending the paved surface from the pathway to the beach and a pollinator garden. An extended pathway for accessibility at the stage area is shown at (6). A new bridge to allow park maintenance vehicles and new pathway on the river's edge connecting north are shown at (7). The fountain would be reconstructed to meet public health requirements (8). A formal event tent space is envisioned at (9). Decorative paving and curbing at (10), the visitor centre (11). A sidewalk around the parking lot and new barrier curb is shown at (12). Number (13) shows a new north-end pathway linking Park Street and Victoria Street. A new bridge is shown at (14), and an entrance from Victoria Street at (15). Naturalized plantings are (16). The green space includes reinforced turf and removing raised area to extend usable space (17). New pathway system is (18), and a pathway with the potential for plaza with picnic tables near the library (19). The playground area altered slightly with shade pavilion (20).

Minden /Haliburton Hearing Service

Serving Haliburton County 30 years +

**FREE HEARING TEST.
30 DAY TRIAL
OF OUR RECOMMENDATION**

"Ask us about Starkey's award winning technology!"

**Call to book your appointment
705.286.6001**

BARRY MISCIO CONTRACTING

BMC

- Homes & Cottages
- Garages
- Renovations & Additions
- Interiors & Exteriors
- ICF & Block Basements
- Concrete Floors
- Decks, Roofing & Siding
- Fully Insured

We Take Pride In Our Work!



705-754-4603

Cell: 705-457-0553
barrymiscio.ca



MOBILE SERVICE 3+ VEHICLES

Offering Mobile and Shop Service Downtown Minden

**NICHE
AUTO**

"Make It Last"
**AUTOMOTIVE
RUST PROOFING**



CHRIS ANDERSON

(306) 850-9768 • INFO@NICHEAUTO.CA

FACEBOOK @AUTOMOTIVERUSTPROOFING

Services for Commercial Fleets, Consumers, Dealership and More

A win for the Haliburton County Folk Society

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

These highlands are alive with the sound of live music, and the Haliburton County Folk Society has been awarded for setting the stage to ensure the show goes on.

The folk society, which has a mandate to foster an appreciation of and participation in folk music in Haliburton County, was awarded the Setting the Stage award, alongside co-winner Hillside Festival, as part of the Folk Music Ontario Awards presented last weekend. The Setting the Stage award, established in 2018, is given to a club, venue or festival in recognition of their outstanding contributions to Canada's live music industry.

"I have to assume that part of this was the fact that we are a very successful, very active and I think very innovative presenter in such a small, rural community," said folk society president Thom Lambert. "We all take it for granted, when we're in the Haliburton Highlands, we just assume there's theatre every week, music every week, dance performances four times a year and a sculpture forest and two thriving galleries and then you start looking – you don't have to look very far away to realize communities that are 10 times the size of us don't put on half as many presented art performances in a year."

Lambert said reviewing the nomination, which was written by past-president Barrie Martin, the work the folk society has done is "pretty astonishing for a small county," presenting at least 25 live performances per year, including an annual concert series, the winter folk camp, and monthly open stages. The latter, Lambert said, has been an incredibly important part of what the folk society does in how the events support local musicians with at least half a dozen of those who got their start at open stage becoming professional or semi-professional musicians and bands. Besides performing opportunities, the folk society has also supported local musicians with recording subsidies, CD production and sales, loan

and rental of sound equipment and professional development. Lambert also said it's "heartening" to see the list of organizations and partnerships the folk society has made to help bring live music to events through initiatives including performances, funding or sound equipment and technical support.

The Haliburton County Folk Society has worked since 1996 to build a community of music locally, and Lambert acknowledged those who have done and are doing that work.

"There was a time when it was very, very difficult for the folk society to maintain, to keep its head above water, and these folks never gave up," he said. "Some of these people have been plugging away for 20 years now, since the beginning of the folk society, and I really have to give it to those folks, they've had a vision for live music in this community and have really never given up."

Lambert also made note of the crucial funding support the folk society receives from Canadian Heritage, which he said allows the group to be creative in terms of music it presents in the county, and also to keep ticket prices to a reasonable price in a rural community.

Despite the challenges of physical distancing and crowd restrictions during the pandemic, the folk society has adapted to continue promoting opportunities and bringing performers and audiences together by hosting online live streaming concerts accessed by viewers at home during the provincial lockdown; creating the music instruction subsidy program to support the music community during a difficult time and moving open stage events to an outdoor venue, at Haliburton Highlands Brewing, in warmer months.

The Folk Music Ontario Awards, typically announced annually at the Folk Music Ontario conference, were presented in a ceremony online on Oct. 23 gathering restrictions currently in place.

For more information about the Haliburton County Folk Society, visit: haliburtonfolk.com.

Haliburton Forest continues to grow, adding sawmill to operations

JENN WATT

Editor

The addition of a hardwood sawmill and forestry division from Rayonier Advanced Materials in Huntsville has increased production capacity of Haliburton Forest, which previously had two other sawmills – one in Kennisis Lake and the other in South River.

The acquisition, made by Huntsville Forest Products, a wholly owned subsidiary of Haliburton Forest, was announced on Oct. 19. It includes the Huntsville forestry division, which provides sawlogs from the French-Severn Forest, managed by Westwind Forest Stewardship Inc.

Malcolm Cecil-Cockwell, managing director of Haliburton Forest, said they see a bright future for the hardwood forest products industry and have invested accordingly.

"Beyond the general opportunity to grow, we felt that this was a unique opportunity to meaningfully increase our presence in the region, as HFP [Huntsville Forest Products] is literally located right in between our two existing sawmills," he said via email. "Finally, and perhaps most important, this is a 'mature' facility with talented staff, good processes, and a solid work ethic – we felt that bringing it all together would improve our entire team, because you [can] never have too many good people."

Combining its facilities, Haliburton Forest will now be able to produce 40 million fbm (board feet) per year and employ more than 100 people and about the same number of contractors. The hardwood lumber processed at its sawmills is divided into two product streams: "appearance applications" and "industrial applications." Appearance applications includes furniture, moldings and flooring, while industrial applications includes railway ties, pallets, and truck flooring.

In a statement released Oct. 19, Westwind Forest Stewardship board chair Rob Keen said they were "extremely pleased" with the acquisition "and happily welcome having a local family-

owned forestry company operating in the French-Severn Forest." Westwind holds the sustainable forest licence for Crown land in the French-Severn Forest, which is in the area between Algonquin Park and Georgian Bay.

Cecil-Cockwell said Haliburton Forest's focus is on "internalizing and upgrading our recent acquisitions," noting the company has grown to one of the province's largest hardwood forest enterprises in the matter of a few years.

He said he personally felt satisfaction about the acquisition, which was in the works for months.

"It's also rewarding to know that we are building a great Canadian hardwood forest products enterprise," he said.

Aging pumps puts egg delivery on hold

from page 1

The pandemic has also meant that the hatchery this year will not be stocking Haliburton Gold, a species of lake trout found in only a few lakes in Haliburton County and designated as a heritage species. Normally, Haliburton Gold eggs are harvested with the assistance of the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, the fish maturing inside the hatchery.

"The MNR are not going out in the field at all," Christensen said. "So that killed our egg harvest of Haliburton Gold this fall."

As Christensen explained, the ministry is still sending 9,000 regular lake trout eggs to the hatchery. "So we will still have fish in the hatchery to feed," he said.

However, the receiving of those eggs has been put on hold, as the association deals with aging, problematic pumps at the hatchery. There are three wells on the property, each of which has a pump. The pumps are 30 years old. One has broken

and is being replaced, and at least a second is on the fritz. Each pump will cost about \$2,600 to replace.

"The only [regular] fundraiser we have going right now is Catch the Ace," Christensen said. With a county resident winning Catch the Ace last week, it will likely be a couple of weeks before a new lottery starts up, he said.

The association is also doing a raffle for a \$1,000 cash prize, the winner of which will be drawn during the annual general meeting on Nov. 22. Tickets can be purchased at Outdoors Plus and Canoe FM in Haliburton Village or at the hatchery at 6712 County Road 1, which is currently open reduced hours, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. "We've cut back everything because of financial constraints," Christensen said.

Raffle tickets can also be purchased for home delivery by calling association member Tim LaRiviere at 705-457-1971 or emailing tlariviere29@gmail.com



A construction worker eyes up his work on the visitor centre project on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. The visitor centre, which is to include accessible public washrooms, is being built at the south end of the park, near Rails End Gallery. It is expected to be ready for next summer. /DARREN LUM Staff

THE HELP YOU NEED, WHEN YOU NEED IT.



And it's always just down the hall.

Visit our leasing office today to find out more about this exciting, new retirement living option coming May 2021 to the Haliburton Highlands.

Leasing Office: 195 Highland St., Haliburton

Call: Patti Lou at (705) 457-4848

Web: www.gardensofhaliburton.ca



GARDENS
OF HALIBURTON

Lakeside Church's Annual Trunk or Treat Event!



A safe family-friendly Trick-or-Treating Fun Time

Saturday, October 31st

6-8:30 PM

Decorated cars and

Candy for the Kiddos

Come to Head Lake Park and begin at the bridge (fountain side) to sign into the event.

There is no hand to hand contact and everyone will be asked to wear a mask.

Come join us for some Halloween fun!

* Please note this event will be following all HKPRCovid—19 guidelines.

Youth hub adapts programming during pandemic

from page 1

to staff a core clinical team, which will continue to work in partnership with the network of local agencies supporting the hub.”

The specific financial figure allocated to Haliburton was not released at press time.

Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth, and Parents, which is a partner on the youth hub, said she was pleased that Deputy Premier and Minister of Health Christine Elliott had kept the promise she made while in Haliburton for the youth hub launch.

“I think the youth wellness hub opening back in March [2020] was an incredible event because of the parents and youth that shared their stories, the youth that created artwork and played music and showed Minister Elliott the value of youth hubs in our community,” Cox said.

She also noted when the *Echo* had asked Elliott during a question period about whether ongoing funding would be provided, the minister had said it would – and Cox said she was happy that has come to fruition.

Although programming at the youth hub has not been

going precisely to plan, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which descended on the province shortly after the launch event, Cox said they’ve found ways to continue providing service.

“One of the things that we’ve been starting to do is physical outreach in various communities in Minden, in Wilberforce, in Cardiff, as well as outdoors in Haliburton at the skateboard park,” she said. “And, at the youth hub, we’ve continued to run services by appointment. So, if somebody needed to see our nurse practitioner or someone wanted to attend our sexual health clinic, if

somebody wanted to see somebody for counselling, all of those appointments are still going on at the hub.”

Point in Time is in the process of assessing whether informal, non-clinical gatherings can be held that would be COVID-safe. Currently, get-togethers are hosted virtually.

To find out more about the Haliburton Youth Wellness Hub, go to <https://www.pointintime.ca/youth/haliburton-youth-wellness-hub/> or find them @HaliCountyYouthHub on Instagram.



Relaxing Yoga & Toning Yoga Sessions

Register for one or both of the yoga sessions guided by Gail Holness at the A.J. LaRue Community Centre.

Relaxing Yoga Monday Classes

November 2 - December 7
10:30 am - 11:30 am

Toning Yoga Thursday Classes

November 5 - December 10
10:30 am - 11:30 am

\$60/session
6 week session

A virtual option for joining the class will be available by Zoom.

Pre-Register at www.dysartetel.ca
Contact Andrea Mueller if you have any questions:
7054571740 x. 635 // amueller@dysartetel.ca



Haliburton County Youth Hub Programs, Services and Resources

Programs and Events

- Virtual Art Hour 3:30 Tuesdays on Zoom. Bring whatever materials you would like to use to explore our experiences in social distancing.
- Virtual Coffee and Tea hour- This will soon be also offered in the adult-ed classroom on their smart board 1:15 Thursdays on Zoom. A safe space for youth to come and enjoy some company.
- Share and Care at the Haliburton Youth Wellness Hub on Tuesdays 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and Wednesdays 12:20 to 2:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. check in, toiletries, masks, snacks.
- Cognitive Behavioural Therapy Skills Group. Six-week group delivered by Point in Time counsellors where you will learn skills to help cope with life stressors and mental health challenges (virtually over Zoom). Every Wednesday 4:30 to 6 p.m. Starting Oct. 28, 2020
- Collaborative and Proactive Solutions Virtual Group. CPS is an approach to working more effectively with children and youth with mental health and behavioural challenges. Start date: Oct. 6, 2020
- Mobile Share and Care, where we will be coming to a community near you! We will be coming to Haliburton skatepark, Minden skatepark and community centre, Wilberforce community centre, as well as Cardiff. Follow us on Instagram and Facebook to see where we are going to be each week.
- GSA Open Mic Night for anyone who would like to share their art, music, poetry, etc. Anyone is welcome, all you have to do is message us for the Zoom link and we will send it to you.
- Community Advisory Assembly Nov. 19 6:30-8:30 – register by Nov. 17 at 11:59 p.m. email haliburtonhub@pointintime.ca This event will look at how far the Hub has come, but most importantly, it will create a path forward with youth at the centre. Learn more about the Hub, how to access what you need and how you can be involved. Together we will explore tangible opportunities to participate in making the Hub the best it can be!
- Pay 4 Post- Additionally, to promote outreach we are encouraging youth to share posts for reimbursement

• Small groups will be partnering with Visible Voices to provide a four-week art program that may have an in-person component. Details to come. Call or check out social media for details.

Services

- Housing Supports- City of Kawartha Lakes Housing Help, rental listings
- Sexual Health- Kelsey Young is our nurse practitioner who can assist in answering any questions related to sexual and primary health care. Some areas that she can help with include birth control, prescriptions, sexual health information, counselling, trans health care services and primary health care
- Mental Health-
 - counselling in person and virtually
 - group work
 - psychiatry consultation available.
- Employment Supports - Fleming College's Fleming CREW can support with resume writing, job searching, job readiness, educational upgrading.

Resources

- Backpacks for back to school filled with supplies to help you succeed
- Supplies and resources shared at Share and Care
- Reusable masks made by other youth, and from Minden's Quilting store
- Laundry Help (New service coming soon)
- Discord (online communication platform)- Currently exploring this platform with youth – youth teaching the staff about the platform

Follow us on Facebook@ Hali County Youth Hub and on Instagram@halicountyyouthhub
Visit us at www.pointintime.ca
Contact us at 705-457-2727 or by cell 705-306-5199 (text or call)

- Provided by Point in Time



PUBLIC SKATING

At the A.J. LaRue Arena

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Visit www.dysartetel.ca to book your spot today!



- \$2.00 per person
- Helmets strongly recommended for all skaters
- Maximum of 25 participants per session

New Cases Reported Today			
0	1	1	
Haliburton	KawarthaLakes	Northumberland	

Total Confirmed Cases to Date			
19	185	47	251
Haliburton (HAL)	Kawartha Lakes (CKL)	Northumberland (NTH)	HKPRDHU

COVID-19 Contacts, Cases, Hospitalizations, and Deaths by County							
County	Cases Not Resolved	Cases Resolved	Current High-Risk Contacts	Current Probable Cases	Hospitalizations (Total to date)	Deaths among Confirmed Cases	Deaths among Probable Cases
Haliburton	0	19	3	0	1	0	0
Kawartha Lakes	1	165	9	0	11	19	13
Northumberland	1	44	1	0	3	1	0

An update reported on the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit webpage on Oct. 26 shows no new confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Haliburton County. The 19 previously reported cases of COVID-19 have been resolved. Three current high-risk contacts in Haliburton County are noted - these are asymptomatic individuals who are known to have been in contact with a confirmed or probable case of COVID-19. For more information visit <http://www.hkpr.on.ca/> / Screenshot from HKPRDHU website

Final destination plan to come to council in November

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

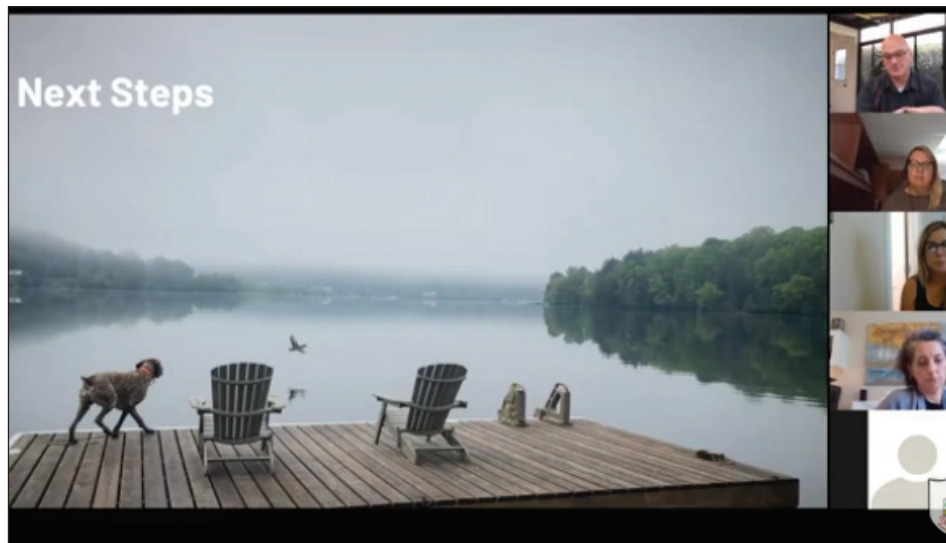
The County of Haliburton is a step closer to having a completed destination management plan.

The county hired Vancouver-based firm MMGY NextFactor in 2019 to compile the plan, which looks at ways to develop the Haliburton Highlands as tourism destination and also to market it in a more widespread fashion. The process has included a number of public input sessions with county residents, officials and stakeholders, including focus groups and town hall meetings.

On Oct. 19, Greg Oates of MMGY NextFactor facilitated a visioning workshop on the draft plan, that workshop taking place via online conferencing app Zoom amid the ongoing COVID-19 crisis.

"The plan that you'll see today is a result of all the feedback MMGY NextFactor has received during the course of the project," said county tourism director Amanda Virtanen.

"Ultimately, tourism is a byproduct of vibrant communities and a destination management plan captures all of the ways that tourism touches on the elements that define a vibrant community," said Nicole Whiting, the executive director of the Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization, of which the Haliburton Highlands is part. "I have 100 per cent confidence this process is going to position Haliburton Highlands for a solid recovery [from the COVID-19 pandemic]." Whiting added that financial support and resources are easier to come by with a destination management plan in place.



About 25 people tuned in to a visioning workshop on the draft destination management plan for the Haliburton Highlands on Oct. 19 via Zoom. The plan, which is to be presented to county council in November, looks at developing and marketing the area more as a tourism destination. /Screenshot

"If anything, we've really realized how important tourism is to the economic and community development of all of our communities, of all sizes," Oates said of the pandemic. As for the community feedback his firm has received regarding the county, "Most everyone agrees there's a lot of value in creating a more diverse and robust year-round visitor economy."

About 25 stakeholders took part in the workshop, with Oates emphasizing nothing was definitive at that point. He'd developed four strategic goals for the Haliburton Highlands. "It kind of defines due north for how we're thinking," he said.

Those strategic goals are to optimize the year-round economy; diversify desti-

nation development; enhance the destination brand; and strengthening community collaboration.

Some suggestions for optimizing the year-round economy included working regional and provincial governments to create a workforce development initiative for the tourism and hospitality industries, developing a campaign to promote tourism as a career, and addressing local bylaws that may hinder tourism, community and economic development. One participant brought up the example of bylaws prohibiting yurts or tiny homes, which are seen by many as a cool, alternative form of lodging.

As for developing the destination,

Oates said this didn't necessarily mean brick-and-mortar construction projects, although it could include those.

"It's developing the destination in terms of connecting it and providing an itinerary and the content to support that, to inspire people to get out and different things in the destination," he said. Some suggestions for diversification included expanding evening activities, business hours and events; developing partnerships between accommodators, tour operators and events to create more integrated visitor experiences; and developing and enhancing festival and event facilities using existing outdoor spaces.

As for enhancing the Haliburton Highlands brand, suggestions included expanding the website to show a wider cross-section of activities and more "holding hands with visitors," in terms of helping them navigate their way through the county. Among other suggestions was expanded marketing efforts within Ontario to make the Haliburton Highlands more of a household name.

On strengthening community collaboration, developing a resident sentiment survey to benchmark and track local attitudes about the tourism industry and its impact was a suggestion. "If how a community works together drives destination performance, then it's important to hear what the community is saying," Oates said. Another suggestion was an annual tourism industry event open to all residents to celebrate successes.

Participants asked questions and provided feedback on the draft plan. The final version is expected to be presented to Haliburton County on Nov. 23. The plan is a \$60,000 project for the county.

October 30th & 31st

**We'll Keep You Safe...
And Save You Money!**

**Winter
Tire Sale**

2 days only!

*Call in and pre-order your tires
to receive a \$40 in store rebate*

PLUS
GET A \$70 PRE-PAID VISA
CARD WITH PURCHASE OF
A SET OF 4 TIRES.
**Some conditions apply.*

MINDEN

SUBARU

**QUALITY DRIVEN
PARTS & SERVICE**

**Many brands available!
Large Selection
Steel or Alloy Rims**

13061 Hwy 35N, Minden 705-286-6126

points of view



www.haliburtonecho.ca
146 Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0
• 705-457-1037 • Fax 705-457-3275
Published by White Pine Media Corp



DAVID ZILSTRA,
Publisher and Ad Director, ext. 37,
david.zilstra@gmail.com

JENN WATT, Managing Editor
ext. 39, jenn@haliburtonpress.com

JENNIFER MCEATHRON, Admin
jenniferm@haliburtonpress.com

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation,
debbie@haliburtonpress.com

CHAD INGRAM, Reporter,
chad@haliburtonpress.com

DARREN LUM, Reporter,
ext. 38, darren@haliburtonpress.com

SUE TIFFIN, Reporter
sue@haliburtonpress.com

KAREN LONDON,
Production Co-ordinator
karen@haliburtonpress.com

LAURA CHOWZUN, Production

STACEY POTLIVO, Production

LAURA SMITH, Sales,
ext. 32, laura@haliburtonpress.com

PAUL BANELOPOULOS, Sales
paul@haliburtonpress.com

PAT LEWIS, Inside Sales
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Things to keep

VEHICLES WERE lined up down County Road 21 on Saturday morning as residents arrived to get their flu shot through a drive-through service offered by the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team. Although the line was long, service was reported to be swift and efficient and by the end of the day, more than 580 vaccinations had been administered.

The process was so convenient, even *when* we're through with the pandemic next fall, it would be worth continuing the practice. In fact, there are many new ways of doing things we've adopted in the last seven months that we could stand to keep around, even when there's no deadly virus to avoid.

Drive-in/drive-through service: This year saw the launch of the Little Pit Drive-In at Abbey Gardens, offering weekly film screenings and the ability to order snacks via your smartphone. It also saw drive-by birthdays and parades of all kinds, bringing joy to people stuck inside. Drive-through testing and vaccinations were not only convenient, but allowed for people with mobility issues to more easily access health care.

Online meetings/events: A huge leap forward for public access and democracy, we now have the ability to watch our decision-makers in action as long as we can access an internet connection. Barriers to attending meetings such as working a 9-to-5 job, caring for children or ailing family members, bad

weather, or lack of transportation have fallen away. (We are also now familiar enough with the technology we can open our book clubs, training programs, board meetings, concerts, poetry readings etc. to a wider online audience.)

Virtual learning: The pandemic has demonstrated that virtual learning is within our grasp and could be offered more broadly than it has in the past. Colleges and universities have adapted their programming to allow students to stay home as have the public school boards.

Better public health understanding: We've adapted well to mask use and social distancing and workplaces have erected clear barriers to limit the spread of COVID-19 – methods we can employ in the future when we aren't feeling well. We have a better understanding of how viruses spread and the importance of keeping ourselves and others safe.

The changes society has enacted in an incredibly short period of time have been impressive. We've learned to be better connected and more responsive. We've learned the importance of keeping ourselves healthy for the health of the community. We've learned that services previously only offered in-person can be made available to a wider range of people online.

Although we would have been better off without COVID-19, some of the modifications we've made to daily life don't need to disappear with the virus. We can pick and choose what we keep.



jenn watt

Editorial

Heat

JIM WAS getting worried. He'd ordered the firewood two months ago but it still hadn't been delivered. He knew that by this time of year it would not be seasoned so when it did eventually come, it would have to be set aside for next winter. As he was mulling over whether or not to call Lester the wood guy again, he heard it arrive.

Like thunder rumbling from the sky, the firewood tumbled out of the dump truck. After paying Lester, Jim looked at the huge pile. He knew from past experience it would take him 30 loads in his wheelbarrow to move it to wherever he decided to pile it. Ah, life in the country, he thought. Always something to keep a fellow busy.

But it was a perfect fall day for work. The rain had stopped, the sun turning the remaining yellows and oranges brilliant in the light. So he set to work. After a while he got into the rhythm of it and his mind wandered while his hands and arms did the job.

All the ways people kept themselves warm. When he was growing up in the city, his parents had an oil furnace. Back then oil tanks could be inside the house. So they put it behind a closet door in the basement. The idea was to hide the big ugly thing in a corner of the rec room. But as soon as you came into the room, all you could smell was the thick odour of oil.

Upstairs the house was heated with hot water radiators. They were great for drying out snowy mitts and boots and the heat was welcomed after making snow forts in the backyard. As Jim filled another load of wood, he wondered if people still used rads for heat.

Baseboard heaters kept Jim's first country home warm. But unfortunately they were very expensive and he ended up disconnecting them and getting a wood stove. And that was the start of his long love-hate relationship with firewood. However like most long-term relationships, it was more love than hate. Yes firewood was dirty and required a lot of handling as he piled and sometimes re-

piled it. But it was also renewable, plentiful and made him get off his chair and do a little manual labour at a time of year when he'd probably be quite happy to sit and watch the flames.

It was Jim's belief that watching a fire's flames stirred something deep and ancient in the human brain. Before the discovery of fire in prehistoric times, body heat trapped in hides would have been how our ancient ancestors kept from freezing. Of course there was no such thing as a hot meal back then. Once discovered, fire would have been precious, magical and hypnotic to watch. Perhaps, he mused, that was why to this day people sat around bonfires and fireplaces, enjoying the warmth but also watching the arcing flames, the glowing embers.

Jim's favourite cousin Fred had a cottage. On cool August nights or damp rainy days, Jim's aunt would light what she called the acorn fireplace in the cottage. It was a reddish metal thing that didn't throw much heat but looked stylish. Jim and Fred would sit on the floor in front of it playing Monopoly and eating popcorn. Fond memories of comfort and companionship.

To replicate the look of fire, you could now buy an electric or propane fireplace at your local store.

Jim had seen them on display with fancy features like coloured flames and pretend logs. But he still preferred the real thing. For Jim, the smell of a wood fire was as much a part of cold weather as homemade soup and long underwear. He wouldn't want to be without any of them.

Now all he had to do was hope his back cooperated until he finished piling this load. On the other hand, there was no forecast for rain for a few days so maybe he could spread the work out. Not that he was trying to avoid doing it. But Monika down the road had invited him over for coffee and brownies. And he wanted to be a good neighbour. So rather than hurt her feelings, he decided to finish piling the firewood tomorrow.



Reflections of autumn

by Darren Lum

Down



sharon lynch

Our road

Funded by the Government of Canada | Canada

Advertising is accepted on condition that, in the event of an error, the portion of the ad occupied by the error, together with reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance will be paid at the usual rate. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to check their ads on first publication, and the publisher accepts no responsibility for errors in multiple insertions. The Echo reserves the right to reject or edit any advertisement likely to offend community standards and/or the laws of the land. All material herein, including advertising design, is copyrighted, and may not be reproduced in any form.

Letters must include name and telephone number. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS: 1 year - \$46, 2 years - \$88 (includes GST).
Subscriptions must be prepaid. Call Debbie @ 705-286-1288

points of view

Cloaked in lies

THE OTHER day after Jenn and I had finished a lovely walk over a puddle lined trail, I got to thinking about how in the old days a chivalrous man would have supposedly thrown his cloak over a puddle so that a lady could cross it without sullyng her pantaloons.

That's when I realized this was probably a myth.

To be clear, I'm not saying that Sir Walter Raleigh didn't cover a puddle with his cloak for Queen Elizabeth in that famous story. In fact, I believe he did. Otherwise why would it be so oft repeated?

But I also believe that action was probably unintentional, a mishap that he made the most of.

In fact, I strongly suspect that Sir Walter accidentally dropped his cloak in the puddle and, much to his good fortune, no one saw this clumsiness occur.

Better, yet, just as he was wondering how to explain it, Queen Elizabeth probably said something like, "Sir Walter, you gallant man, did you lay your expensive cloak down in that puddle just so I could walk over it and not get my

Royal feet wet? Because if you did, that would make this a legendary act of chivalry!"

To which he probably said, "Uh, sure, Your Highness. That's exactly what I did. Yes, that was absolutely my intention from the word go."

Yet, if you examine this logically there are many reasons why it probably wasn't – not the least of which is the high cost of laundering mud out of a terribly expensive garment.

Also, Sir Walter Raleigh was a sailor who had navigated all over

the world. So, I'm pretty sure he could have guided the Queen around, rather than through, the puddle in question. And she would have been just as appreciative of that too.

I know what you are thinking. Raleigh could have just told the Queen the truth and said something like, "No, Your Majesty, I was adjusting the clasp and it fell in this puddle. But, hey, walk across it if you like. You're the Queen..."

Instead, however, he decided to make the most of his misfortune. So he made it look as if he had intentionally dropped his cloak to form a bridge designed to prevent the Queen's shoes and pantaloons from getting sullied.

The problem is the story caught on and he set an example.

So, after that, there was a dark era when this sort of illogical behaviour was expected of men. But then we thought this was stupid and realized that there were only two ways out of it. Either get rid of puddles or lose the cloaks.

Since men, from boyhood, had a natural affinity towards puddles, the cloaks had to go. This is also why the clasp industry is not as strong as it once was.

Even so, Raleigh did mankind a service. Sure, he was not as chivalrous and gallant as he is being given credit for, but his quick thinking left future generations of men with a strong example of what to do when the opposite sex places unrealistically high expectations upon us.

And, frankly, this is an example that all men would do well to follow even today.

I know this because just the other day, Jenn walked into the kitchen and said, "Oh Steve, did you make that lovely cup of tea for me? Because, if you did that would make this a legendary act of chivalry!"

To which I replied, "Uh, sure, Your Highness. That's exactly what I did. Yes, that was absolutely my intention from the word go."



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

Dorothy Shaver of Red Pine Lake shared this photo with the *Echo* in hopes of finding out more about it. She is writing a book about the history of cottaging on her lake, located downstream from Kennisis. This photo was shared with Dorothy by Christine Lambert, taken by her grandparents. It is labelled "Kennisis Lake Road, 1944." If any readers recognize where this might have been taken (somewhere between West Guilford and Kennisis Lake), Dorothy asks that you email her at dorothyshaver@cogeco.ca.

letters to the editor

Precision and planning pay off at drive-through

To the Editor,

Thank you to all the doctors, nurses, administrative staff and their partners and to the volunteers for your participation in what appeared to be a very successful endeavour. The precision and planning that took place echoed that of a military tattoo. The weather was not the best but the crew were not deterred and carried on regardless. Amazing how well things turn out when everyone works together. Thanks again.

Jack Sinclair
Haliburton

Impressed with efforts at flu shot clinic

To the Editor,

The flu vaccine drive-through clinic at the high school on Saturday was amazing!

The people involved were all cheerful, quick, and efficient, from the person directing traffic at the entrance, the information collectors and injectors, to the person ensuring safe departures.

We were also impressed by the patients we saw, following directions, with documents in hand and arms bared ready.

Thanks to all.

Jim and Joan Cochlin

Voice your concerns about LTC

To the Editor,

Canada's long-term care system needs fixing, now. The COVID-19 pandemic has exposed the cracks and weaknesses that have existed for years.

Analysis (*Globe & Mail* June 25, 2020) shows the long-term care homes that fared better than Canada's, were in other wealthy countries that made sweeping changes to their seniors' facilities as soon as they shut their communities down.

A new report from the Conference Board of Canada, highlights some of the ways that Canada's long-term care sector was set up to fail before the pandemic. It was a system with fewer nurses and personal support workers, insufficient training on the adequate use of personal protective equipment (PPE) and less coherent regulations than many other countries.

We are asking for a plan that ensures four hours of direct care, per resident, each day.

We are asking for a plan that ensures personal support workers receive permanent employment and a fair wage with benefits.

Over 10 years ago, long-term care residences were asked to get rid of their four-bed wards. Many facilities have not complied. These facilities could not adequately isolate infected residents and experienced the highest death rates. Apart from infection control, our seniors deserve living

space more like home than an institution.

We are asking for a plan that ensures four-bed wards are eliminated.

Underfunding, understaffing and focus on profit instead of care have been wearing down the system for decades. The Canadian Armed Forces used words like "horrific" and "heartbreaking" to describe the conditions in some Ontario residences.

With long-term care now in the spotlight, we must seize the opportunity to do right by our vulnerable senior residents and the workers who provide their care. The time is now.

We are asking you for a plan that ensures this never happens again!

Our long-term care residents deserve a care system that puts their needs and dignity first.

Please join our campaign and express your concerns and/or personal stories about the crisis in long-term care, to your elected representatives. Don't forget to mention that we need all provincial parties to support the minimum care Private Members Bill, Bill 13, the Time to Care Act, that is going to Second Reading in the legislature on Oct. 28, 2020.

Haliburton-CKL Long-Term Care Coalition
hckllongtermcarecoalition@gmail.com

Irony of technology explored in award-winning artwork

JENN WATT

Editor

A young woman sits on a floor made of circuit boards, wires and plastic, shoulders curled, head hanging over her device. Behind her, a scene of natural beauty. Around her, a Plexiglas box. This artwork, titled *Overexposed*, by West Guilford artist Laurie O'Reilly captured the Quarrington Multidisciplinary Arts Award this year as part of the Carmichael Canadian Landscape Exhibition: Tradition Transformed.

"The jurors enjoyed the multiple meanings and dichotomies in her work, such as human vs. nature and human vs. technology," said Ninette Gyorody, executive director of the Orillia Museum of Art and History, which hosts the exhibition. "Her materials were intriguing and they enjoyed the movement within the composition. Members of the Quarrington Arts Society felt the work was a very sobering comment on our times."

To be eligible, the artist must have incorporated two or more mediums and/or artistic disciplines in their work.

The figure in O'Reilly's piece is made of wax, built on a wire armature, with the box itself measuring 10 inches wide, six inches deep and a foot tall. She said it's a narrative work.

"This is a narrative about a young person who feels protected, but is not, who feels connected but is isolated. She does not look at the things that surround her. She is connected electronically to others who are in the same situation, or ones who prey on those in these vulnerable states. Her myriad of contacts overexposes her to strangers, but her reliance on them underexposes her to real life opportunities to interact successfully in social situations and with the natural environment," she said.

The Carmichael Canadian Landscape Exhibition: Tradition Transformed, which is on until Jan. 17 at the Orillia Museum of Art and History, features the work of 75 artists and "marks the ever-changing landscape, fulfilling the Group of Seven's aim to create a uniquely Canadian identity," Gyorody said.

Overexposed wasn't created specifically for the show in Orillia, but its message fit with the theme. O'Reilly said she created the work as part of a larger series called *Earthscapes*, which was on display at Rails End Gallery last year.

"This piece is part of the last section entitled 'Keepers of the Earth,'" she said. "As I looked at content for this body of work I realized that I had to speak to the fact that we humans are not doing the job that we need to do as 'keepers', that there are many lifestyle choices that we make, choices that we prioritize over our responsibility to the planet. Some of these are a result of our addiction to and or reli-



Overexposed, a multi-media piece created by West Guilford artist Laurie O'Reilly, won the Quarrington Multidisciplinary Arts Award as part of the Carmichael Canadian Landscape Exhibition: Tradition Transformed. The work questions the role of technology in our lives, the way it influences our connection to the natural world, and the value systems it promotes. /Image courtesy of Laurie O'Reilly

ance on technology. I – like most others – enjoy my flights overseas, my car, my tablet and TV etc. These commodities all have a footprint. The vast number of humans on the planet means that even the things that seem innocuous to us have an impact. So my 'Keepers of the Earth' started to evolve as visual irony. This is the second piece in that series. I am pres-

ently working on the third. So far each piece speaks to behaviours that oppose the intent of 'keepers'. I hope that some of the future pieces will speak to our positive efforts."

O'Reilly said that as an artist she feels the responsibility to first look at her own life and actions ("I fall short of the mark when it comes to putting all that is best

for our earth ahead of some of the creature comforts that I enjoy"), and that her perspective on the world and society comes from her personal viewpoint. She notices the rising authority of the online world, how people – especially young people – may measure self-worth through the number of "likes" they get on a post, and how the real world around them can be reduced to a backdrop for a selfie.

"Also when I travel I see many people more interested in taking selfies in front of, say, the Trevi Fountain [in Italy], than admiring the sculptural marvel that they would see if they turned around. The same is true for areas of natural wonder or monumental works of [architecture]. This speaks to a hugely important biological entity that occupies and affects this planet, but is distancing itself from the reality of our dependence on Earth's health and beauty. If we distance ourselves from something then we are less sensitive to our role in its demise," she said. O'Reilly said receiving the Quarrington Multidisciplinary Arts Award, named for the musician, novelist and playwright Paul Quarrington, was an honour.

"I have worked for years to move my art beyond painting into other artistic disciplines," she said. "To have this piece and my name associated with this nationally acknowledged multidisciplinary master is humbling."

You can view *Earthscapes* on Laurie O'Reilly's website: <https://brushandpen.ca/lauries-introduction/lauries-art/nggallery/lauries-art/earthscapes-6>.

Donations needed for SIRCH coat drive

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

No one should have to decide between staying warm this winter and paying for rent and food.

That's the sentiment behind the SIRCH Community Services' fifth annual Share the Warmth Coat Drive, which takes warm clothing donations such as winter coats, boots, toques, vests, snow pants, mitts and gloves to give to individuals in need.

SIRCH's coat drive co-ordinator Rebecca Anderson said the drive takes away some of the stress related to choosing between buying winter clothing and paying for essentials such as rent and food.

"It can be extremely stressful to spend what you have left financially just to keep your family warm when you're not sure if you're going to be employed in six months. What is the economy going to look like and will I be able to keep my job

and all the other stressors," she said.

Last year's drive resulted in a massive giveaway of winter clothing with 335 coats, 311 gloves, 291 toques and 44 pairs of boots distributed.

Drop off clean articles of clothing from Nov. 1 to Nov. 12 at either Dollo's Foodland, Easton's Valu-Mart or St Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, or Haliburton Foodland, Todd's Independent or Algonquin Outfitters in Haliburton.

Donations must be clean without noticeable smell, and lacking rips and tears.

As part of COVID-19 protocols, all donations are expected to be cleaned before donating. Place winter wear in plastic bags before donation if possible.

Anderson said this cause is near to her heart.

"I feel like the work we are doing is meaningful and it's even more meaningful to me because I grew up here and know some of the people receiving help," she said. "In a lot of ways I was a person receiving help as well so it feels so good to

give back. It kind of feels full circle."

A few years ago while she was in Grade 12 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, she wanted to play hockey for the Highland Storm. Without means to register and purchase equipment to play, she was given an assist to make her dream a reality, which started with help with an application for money from a charitable organization to initiate the process to receive funds to cover her expenses.

There will be two giveaways on the same day, Saturday, Nov. 14

One is in Minden at St. Paul's Anglican Church, located at 19 Invergordon Avenue from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the other is at SIRCH (downstairs) in Haliburton, located at 49 Maple Avenue from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Once the two giveaway days are held in Haliburton County, the remaining clothing will go to Bancroft and be given away at the Thrift Warehouse.

For more information about Share the Warmth, call SIRCH at 705-457-1742 or email rebecca_anderson@sirch.on.ca.



MINDEN SUBARU



SUBARU

**13061 Hwy 35
Minden, ON
705-286-6126**

What makes for a COVID-19 'outbreak'?

JENN WATT

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the board of health meeting for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit on Thursday, Oct. 15.

Deciding whether to label a case of COVID-19 in a long-term care facility or public school an "outbreak" goes beyond simply confirming a positive case of the virus: precise criteria must be met, something that can create confusion for the public.

Anne-Marie Holt, director of health promotion for the HKPR District Health Unit, gave board members an overview of how public health officials make determinations of when an outbreak has happened.

In long-term care facilities, one case of COVID-19 deemed contagious makes for an outbreak.

"Because we already had a wave of COVID [of those who] were infected in the spring, they could still get a positive test now, but they're not really infectious, [the test is] just actually picking up genetic material from the virus from their COVID experience in the spring," Holt said.

In those cases, while there may be a positive test for COVID-19, an outbreak would not be declared, she said.

In schools or hospitals, which have more people coming and going, an outbreak would be declared if two or more cases were detected where it appears COVID-19 was contracted within the facility.

"So there has to be person-to-person transmission that happened in the school. That means that you have evidence that they actually got it at school, not that they actually got it in community and then came to school and happened to get it," Holt said.

With mask-wearing and physical distancing protocols, the chance of in-school transmission is lessened. However, some students may socialize outside of the school building, contracting the virus.

Holt said she was aware that the term "outbreak" can create anxiety and noted that Premier Doug Ford had issues with its usage. However, the term is a technical one used within the public health sector. Some confusion could come from how the term is used regarding community spread.

"Because at times, we also use the word 'outbreak' when you have significant community spread of a

virus. So you might have heard us say in previous years, 'oh, it's our influenza outbreak,'" she said. "...So certainly I think there is the potential for confusion."

Tracking opioid use

The health unit will be developing an opioid surveillance system to track information from community partners and first responders to monitor opioid trends in the region.

Funding from the Public Health Agency of Canada will allow for the hiring of a research analyst who will gather data from various partners, analyze it and make it available to those who need it.

The grant is for \$60,000 and the project must be complete by August 2021.

"By implementing the Opioid Enhancement Surveillance System, community partners can take further actions to respond to opioid trends in our communities," a report from Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, medical officer of health, reads.

COVID trends website

Board members were informed of a new website called COVIDTrends, which allows users to search for locations in Canada and access the number of confirmed COVID-19 cases in the county or region in the last 14 days. The site can be accessed at <https://health-infobase.canada.ca/covid-19/covidtrends>.

Flu vaccine rolling out

The fall flu vaccination campaign is to launch at the end of October though the vaccine is already available at several locations in the region, Anne-Marie Holt, director of health protection, told the board.

"We have been actively providing vaccine out to all of our health-care providers and our long-term care facilities starting with providing the service to our high-risk populations," she said.

For the most part, vaccination is happening by appointment, even at pharmacies, which in the past frequently allowed walk-ins. However, there are some locations still providing walk-in service. "If you're interested in receiving the vaccine, [you should be] phoning a pharmacy, your local pharmacy, to make an appointment," Holt said.

This year, pharmacies are offering high-dose vaccines for those who are immunocompromised or over the age of 65.

The solution to COVID-19 starts with keeping your distance.

- Wear a face covering.
- Keep 2m apart from anyone outside of your household.
- Limit your close contact to your household only.
- Wash your hands often.



Stopping the spread starts with you.
Visit ontario.ca/coronavirus to learn more

Paid for by the Government of Ontario

Ontario

Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

Send a letter to the editor to
jenn@haliburtonpress.com



Program offering free nicotine patches

The STOP (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program is launching a new online version called STOP on the Net. The new program offers participants a free supply of nicotine patches and gum to help them quit smoking. People can enroll online at www.stopstudy.ca to see if they're eligible for the program.

If they qualify, participants will be mailed the free nicotine patches and gum and asked to take part in two follow-up surveys with researchers to see how they are faring with their quit smoking efforts. Resources to help people through the quitting process will also be available online.

Area residents who are 18 years and older and trying to quit smoking are encouraged to sign up for STOP on the Net, especially as supplies of nicotine replacement therapy products are limited.

"We know COVID-19 has been very stressful on people and had a major impact on mental health," says Karen Taylor, a public health nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "Some people may be using tobacco more to cope during this pandemic. STOP on the Net is a great tool to quit given that supports are delivered right to your door."

Unlike the regular STOP program, the online version does not require an in-person visit with a health care provider. Taylor says that can bring peace of mind to people trying to quit tobacco, but who may be wary of going out and potentially

increasing their exposure to COVID-19.

Over the past few years, the in-person STOP Program has had considerable success in helping smokers to quit. "Nicotine patches greatly improve the chances of quitting smoking, but some people may not be able to afford them," Taylor notes. "With STOP, nicotine patches and gum are provided free of charge and this has helped many, many people successfully quit their tobacco addiction once and for all."

Taylor is optimistic STOP on the Net will duplicate this success, especially as the online program is easily accessible from home. She is also hopeful the benefits of becoming tobacco-free will speak loudly to area residents.

"The physical and health benefits of being tobacco-free start almost immediately," Taylor notes. "You also have more energy and money in your pocket not having to pay for cigarettes."

“

The physical and health benefits of being tobacco-free start almost immediately.

— Karen Taylor



Getting outside

Walkers travel along the path by Head Lake on Tuesday, Oct. 20 in Haliburton. Despite the dropping temperatures and the overcast days, residents continue to get outside for exercise. /DARREN LUM Staff



October 30th & 31st

*We'll Keep You Safe...
And Save You Money!*

Winter Tire Sale

2 days only!

*Call in and pre-order your tires
to receive a \$40 in store rebate*



13061 Hwy 35N, Minden 705-286-6126

Many brands available!

Large Selection

Steel or Alloy Rims

PLUS

GET A \$70 PRE-PAID VISA
CARD WITH PURCHASE OF
A SET OF 4 TIRES.
*Some conditions apply.

Councillors call cottage conversion policy controversial

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Some members of Haliburton County council have concerns regarding a proposed amendment to the county's official plan that would lay out formal requirements for the conversion of seasonal cottages into year-round dwellings.

The proposed policy was one of a number of suggested official plan amendments councillors discussed during an Oct. 14 committee-of-the-whole meeting, and revised draft policies will come back to the council table, and will also be subject to a public meeting.

"The extensive waterfront areas within the county have historically attracted significant resource-based recreational and related tourism development," read a report from county planner Charley White. "More recently, shoreline areas have attracted permanent residential development and/or the conversion of seasonal dwellings into year-round housing. The majority of waterfront areas have been developed on private individual services on lots which are undersized by today's development standards."

The proposed requirements include but are not limited to: the dwelling having frontage on a road that is publicly maintained year-round; compliance with the Ontario Building Code; an adequate supply of potable water that does not come from a lake; and a Class 4 sewage system.

"There is case law on this, so municipalities do have the right to zone a property as seasonal residential and are not required to transfer that to permanent residential living situations based on either the service level or based on another, reasonable land use planning rationale," White told councillors. "This was adjudicated by the Ontario Superior Court."

"I know it could be a controversial topic," White added.

"Controversial should probably be in capital letters," said Dysart et al Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy. "Especially during this pandemic time when a lot of people are temporarily making their seasonal residence a permanent residence, I really have many concerns on this."

The requirement for a well was one of those concerns.

"Some of the things that came mind were, the potable water requirements, where you're saying you have to have a drilled well," Kennedy said. "I'm wondering if there's not some room there that if we did move forward, that the water could be taken from the lake, if it met the Clean Water Act, or regulations contained within."

Kennedy did not like the idea of the county policing the issue.

"Say on KENNISIS Lake, we're going to go around, we're going to knock on doors and say, 'You're living here permanently because we see your mailbox at the top of the hill, you can't live here?'" he said. "Is that where we're going, in theory?"

"This is not a requirement of the county to have in their official plan, it was a proposal that I was asked to research a little further," White said. She added that Dysart et al actually has this policy in place, being the only one of the county's four lower-tier townships where that is the case. "If we do do it, it should be consistent between all of the local municipalities," she said. "And there should be a set process to do it."

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt also took issue with the proposed policy.

"On the one hand, I can see the reasoning behind it, but I share Councillor Ken-



Members of Haliburton County council met via Zoom on Oct. 14, discussing proposed amendments to the county's official plan, including a proposed policy with requirements for the conversion of cottages into year-round homes. /Screenshot

nedy's concerns," Moffatt said. "I don't understand how you stop anybody from simply moving into their cottage, and telling them that they can't be here. That just opens up the us and them can of worms again, as we know from April and May of this year, was heavily contentious and quite unnecessary and unfair."

Near the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, there had been requests from the provincial government, some municipal leaders and medical doctors that seasonal residents reconsider visiting their seasonal dwellings.

"I think it's problematic on a whole bunch of fronts," Moffatt said.

Highlands East Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall said he too was worried about creating a seasonal versus permanent divide, noting he himself lives in a house that started out as a seasonal residence.

"When we're talking about seasonal versus permanent, it's the zoning that really tells it," White said, adding that ultimately the issue was about service provision and public health and safety. "A house or a dwelling or a cottage that was built in 1960, 1940, whatever, may not meet the current building code and it's a public health and safety concern, really, when we consider allowing people to transfer the use from seasonal or recreational."

"If we can't get a fire truck down the road and turn it around and get back out, where does that leave you?" she continued. "Can we get an ambulance to you?"

White also added that Canada Post and school boards have requirements that include zoning for the provision of their services.

"I do see the need for this section," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor and County Warden Liz Danielsen, adding she thought it needed some revision. "The way I look at it is that we're not necessarily going to be going around telling people you can't live in your seasonal house, but when they want to convert the building to permanent residence, that it would have to meet certain standards."

"If I was told that I had to do all of these things or I couldn't convert and live year-round in my cottage, which has been suitable for me for many years, I think I'd be looking for a taxation cutback," Moffatt said. "... I can see this section being very contentious and needing a lot more clari-

fication."

Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin said he thought the idea of more and more people moving permanently to shoreline areas flew in the face of the shoreline protection work the county has been doing. "That's another element I'm challenged with," Devolin said, also expressing concerns that not having some kind of policy in place might open the county up to lawsuits.

Danielsen said her concerns with liability were around drinking water.

"My concern with it comes to liability is what our level of risk is when it comes to the water quality, that's used for drinking," she said.

White will make some revisions to the proposed policy before it comes back before council for further consideration.

“

Controversial should probably be in capital letters. Especially during this pandemic time when a lot of people are temporarily making their seasonal residence a permanent residence...

— Dysart Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy



Mike Germa sent in this photo of a Halloween display seen on the Harburn Road.

Cadets resume in-person activities

Nick Phippen, far left, leads younger cadets, standing in formation through a drill routine at the first in-person training night for the 1129 Haliburton Army Cadets at the Haliburton Legion Oct. 20. Weekly sessions had been cancelled in March. There were 14 of 27 registered cadets in attendance. The cadets organization is open to youth from 12 to 18, who are interested in outdoor activities that test personal limits as individuals and team members. At the core of the program's curriculum is outdoor adventure and the development of leadership skills. /DARREN LUM Staff



Right, cadet Lily Austin-Ward stretches at the first in-person training night.

Below, 1129 Haliburton Army Cadets commanding officer Corinna Mansfield applauds a volunteer.



Cadets follow commands and move through the positions for the drill routine.



Shadow Lake \$629,000
 • Over 300 feet of prime Shadow Lake waterfront on 16 vacant acres
 • Developed shoreline is sandy with a gradual, easy entry. Potential for severance



West Lake Building Lot \$265,300
 • Prime lot with a stunning view over the Lake
 • Year-round township road, terrific building site
 • Hydro & Bell are available at the lot line



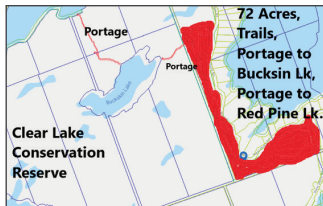
OFFERED FOR \$150,000
Sharpley's Source for Sports
 • Business opportunity in the heart of Haliburton
 • Successful, thriving sporting goods and clothing business
 • Contact us for more information



SOLD
Kushog Lake \$324,900
 • Postage stamp lot with million-dollar view
 • Newer insulated Maibec sided cottage
 • Rock shelf shoreline with small sand area
 • Western exposure with view up the lake



Minden Rent-All
 • Business Only
 • 2020 is their best year
 • Stihl, Cub Cadet & Honda



West Shore Rd Kennis Lk \$279,000
 • 72 ac of forest /trails, also trail 2 Bucksin
 • Portage 2 Redpine Lk. for canoe routes
 • Snowmobiling, ATVing, biking, horse riding



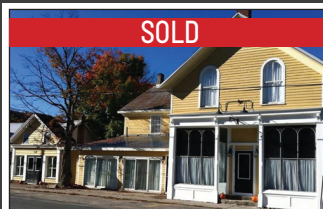
Private Getaway \$189,000
 • 333 Ft Rd Frtg, 25 Acres
 • Apprx 636 Sq Ft, 160 Sq Ft Shed
 • Flat, Private, Bush, Dug Well
 • No Hydro, Generator in Place



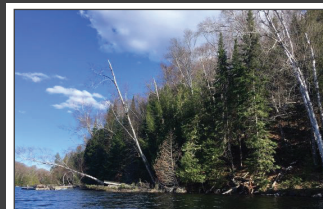
Gull River Minden \$399,000
 • 2 self contained 3 season cottages
 • 235' of mixed shoreline, great swimming
 • Just minutes to Minden or Big Gull Lake
 • Excellent weekly rental income



NEW LISTING
Brady Lake \$799,900
 • Main house and guest cottage – both winterized
 • Ultimate privacy with million dollar views!
 • Over 200 feet of waterfront
 • Renovations galore!



SOLD
Heritage House \$699,000
 • Updated and well-maintained historical building
 • 6 residential rental units, with a 3 bdrm residence
 • Part of the building is zoned commercial with many options for future usage



Long Lake Lot \$199,900
 • Vacant lot with 100 feet of shoreline, approx. 1 acre
 • 2-lake chain with Miskwabi Lake for miles of boating
 • Year-round private road access



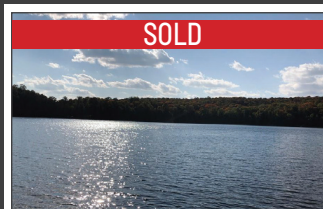
Haliburton Home \$429,000
 • Newer 3-bedroom, 2 bath home with good access to town & across from the rail trail
 • Nicely finished, open concept living space and fully finished lower level



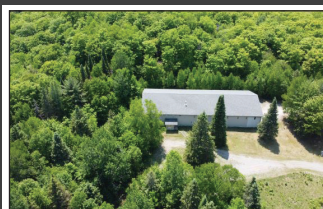
Percy Lake \$680,000
 • 3.9 acre building lot, 555' of waterfront
 • Incredible point lot with big lake views
 • Private location, driveway installed
 • HST INCLUDED



NEW LISTING
Haliburton Village \$300,000
 • 2-Bedroom, 1 bath home, COMPLETELY renovated in 2020
 • Right in downtown Haliburton, great starter or retirement location



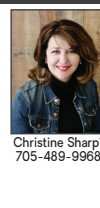
SOLD
Wenona Lake \$249,900
 • Rippled sand shoreline with Southwest exposure
 • Level at the lakeside with useable open space
 • Private, nicely treed lot on a year-round road
 • Great opportunity to build your dream cottage!



Industrial Park Rd \$1,200,000
 • 10,000 sq ft of mixed use industrial and commercial space
 • Sitting on a private 6.75 acre lot in Haliburton
 • Unlimited possibilities with this fantastic building!



NEW PRICE
Gooderham \$380,000
 • Huge 3000 sq.ft. building
 • With 2-bedroom apartment
 • With multiple uses potential



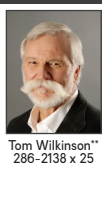
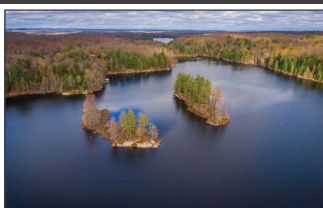
WANTED: Your Listing
 • Cottages, homes, land
 • Evaluations based on today's market
 • Call or visit C21 Carnarvon
 • (705) 489-9969



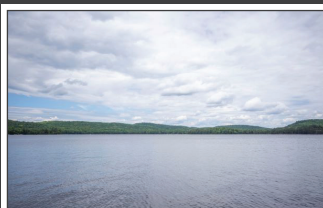
County Road 21 \$179,000
 • Acreage close to Haliburton Village & Pinestone Resort
 • Beautifully Treed with driveway already installed.
 • Ultimate privacy for residential use!



Commercial Opportunity \$599,000
 • Two parcels zoning 59 acres, 5 acres zoned commercial highway & 54 zoned disposal industrial
 • Modern 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
 • Approx. 7000 sq ft of space between 2 shops



Bushwolf Lake \$1,345,000
 • Over 750 acres of wilderness to explore
 • Over 9000 feet of waterfront on Bushwolf Lake
 • Your only limit is your own imagination



Gull Lake \$549,000
 • Large private waterfront lot on a premium lakes
 • 3.2 Acres, 240' of WF, level building site
 • Hardpacked sand, shallow entry, cleaned and ready to build!

We are open for business! Our client's health remains our primary concern. Our REALTORS will be following certain protocols to ensure our clients safety. Contact us to learn more about our updated practices.

PROUDLY PART OF THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY!
CENTURY 21 Granite Realty Group Ltd. BROKERAGE

Haliburton 705-457-2128 | Minden 705-286-2138 | Carnarvon 705-489-9968 | Kennis Lake 705-754-1932

Independently Owned and Operated. ®/™ trademarks owned by Century 21 Real Estate LLC used under license or authorized sub-license.
 © 2020 Century 21 Canada Limited Partnership. *Sales Representative **Broker ***Broker of Record

Here's My Card

BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS

G. Rowden Building
Specializing in

- Cottage lifting
- Basements
- Perimeter Walls
- Concrete Slabs

(705) 457-2168

FLOORING SERVICES

D & K Epoxy Solutions
Epoxy coverings, the future of durability, style and quality we stand behind...

- Professional Grade Products For Residential And Commercial
- Floor Grinding, Polishing, And Repairs.
- Decorative Coatings
- Metallic Epoxy Floors
- Chips And Quartz Floor Systems
- Indoor And Outdoor
- Cover Plywood, Concrete, Decks And More...

Derek Rowden dandkepoxy@hotmail.com | www.dandkepoxy.com
705-754 0466 WSIB Coverage | Fully Insured

LANDSCAPE SERVICES

AM PROJECT SERVICES

LAWN CUTTING
SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
SNOWMOBILE & ATV

AL & LISA McPHERSON
amprojectservice@gmail.com
705 896 0438

SEPTIC SERVICES

WOW
That ain't honey!

FRENCH
Septic Pumping
Septic & Holding Tanks Pumped
705. 457.1152
Mike & Laura Shepherd
Email: lshepherd@shepherdenvironmental.ca

New Owners

Year Round Service

THE ECHO The Times
HALIBURTON COUNTY MINDEN ONTARIO

CountyLife

Your Source For News, Sports,
Events & Services
From Around The County!

BUILDING SUPPLIES

castle building centres EMMERSON LUMBER

63 Maple Ave., Haliburton
Phone: 705-457-1550 • Fax: 705-457-1520
Out of Town Customers Call: 1-888-339-3325
email: information@emersonlumber.com • www.emersonlumber.com

Cottage Country Building Supplies

15492 Hwy #35, Carnarvon
Phone: 705-489-2212 Toll Free: 1-844-308-4212
www.cottagecountrybuildingsupplies.com

***Insulated Concrete Forms (ICF)**
(insulation, vapour barrier and studs in one form)

Everything you need for an ICF Build
(Block, rebar, foam, bracing, zip ties and more...)

Guided installs and experienced local builder referrals

EVERYTHINGICF
BY WOOD LUMBER

Bill Wood
Cell: 647.236.WOOD (9663)
Office: 705.489.2258
Toll Free: 1.866.383.9663
Web: everythingicf.ca
Email: info@everythingicf.ca

amvic
building system
1039 Heron Landing Rd., Algonquin Highlands

MASONRY SERVICES

- Concrete Slabs
- Block & ICF Foundations
- Specializing in Foundation Sealing
- Epoxy Floors

Derek Rowden
705-754-0466

dandkmasonry@msn.com
www.dandkmasonry.com

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP | Fully Insured

WATER & WELL SERVICES

Great service, great prices.

Casey's
WATER WELL & GEOTHERMAL INC.

Your year-round well drilling experts.

Get ahead of your to do list and book your drilled well now!

Call us today 705-457-9558 or visit us online www.caseyswaterwell.ca

A Satisfied Customer
is the Best Business
Strategy of All!

CHIMNEY SERVICES

MYERS CHIMNEY
SWEEPING * INSTALLATION * INSPECTION * REPAIR

MYERS CHIMNEY PERFORMS AND SUPPLIES A WRITTEN INSPECTION WITH EVERY CHIMNEY SWEEP THAT MEETS THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION (NFPA) AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!

FIND OUT THE CONDITION OF YOUR CHIMNEY
CALL: 705-286-1245 TO BOOK YOUR SWEEP TODAY!
myerschimney@hotmail.com www.myerschimney.com

HEATING & COOLING

KEGEL
HEATING & COOLING

Tim Kegel

Bus: 705-341-9170
Fax: 705-489-4522
Email: kegelheatingandcooling@hotmail.com

- Geothermal Systems
- Furnaces
- Fireplaces
- Hot Water Tanks
- Air Conditioning
- HRV's
- Radiant Floor Heating
- Chimneys
- Ductwork
- Radiant Tube Heaters
- Gas Piping
- Boilers
- AND MORE

REPAIR SERVICES

TASN The Appliance Service Network

Rick Gibson
Certified Technician
705.489.1114
rick@tasn.ca
www.tasn.ca

Servicing All Makes of Appliances Since 1983
Caring for our neighbours from Dorset to Minden to Haliburton

WATER & WELL SERVICES

SERVING COTTAGE COUNTRY SINCE 1987

- Water Treatment Systems
- Winter Water Systems
- Well Systems
- Waste Water Systems
- Viqua UV Systems
- Heat Cables
- Hot Water Tanks
- Hot Tub Water Care Service
- Beachcomber Hot Tubs
- Marquis Spas
- Operations of Small Drinking Water Systems
- Limited Sub Systems
- Well Contractor
- Well Technician

THE PUMP SHOP
Your Water Specialists

5161 County Road 21, Haliburton, ON
ThePumpShop.ca | info@thepumpshop.ca
705.457.2638 | 888.312.PUMP



Reverend Ken McClure of St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton said although in-person services have resumed, online services will continue. Connecting with worshippers, using the two types of service reaches local and out-of-town residents. /DARREN LUM

Worship during COVID-19 has no boundaries

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Churches in Haliburton County have been meeting the demands of worshippers in the area and beyond through virtual services, which since the pandemic began earlier this year have provided a connection no matter how near or far one lives from the physical church itself.

Lindsay Thring of Prestatyn, North Wales, U.K., has been attending the Haliburton Pastoral Charge's services led by Reverend Harry Morgan online since Easter.

"Harry's approach to the services he conducts is so refreshing and uplifting and very relaxed and 'unstuffy,'" she wrote. "I found his enthusiasm so contagious and his obvious deep belief and knowledge very moving. Basically, I was hooked having previously not attended church services for years finding them rather aloof and stuffy. He sometimes added guitar playing to the odd service which enhanced the congeniality even more. Harry has also managed to include Communion services which I found amazingly ingenious of him and of great succour in these trying times, especially for people like myself living alone in lockdown."

The warmer personal style she experienced online has inspired her to worship, which wasn't the case with what she describes as "more traditional form of church oratory."

The idea to attend the virtual services in Haliburton came from a recommendation made by her good friend and first cousin John Cooper's widow Joy Cooper of Peterborough, who she FaceTimes with every other week. The two have been friends for close to 50 years and have visited each other's countries. The women, both widows, remain close and have their relationship bolstered through hearing Morgan deliver his weekly Sunday service. Cooper's childhood friend Nancy Cornish of Haliburton told her about the opportunity. Cornish had been virtually attending with her husband Paul since the restrictions had closed their church.

Thring said the online services have "literally been a 'God send' for all these people searching for spiritual support." The pandemic has raised the spiritual need among people looking for support with churches physically closing to the public.

Reverend Morgan said having non-residents such as Thring participate in the online service is motivation to keep it going, as is the need to ensure the safety for local followers.

"We are committed to continue streaming even though we have returned to a restricted in-person service. There are, of course, many local congregants who do not feel

safe coming to church yet and they will continue to benefit from the stream. In our case, we are streaming the Haliburton service live. It's kind of a hybrid between the pre-pandemic service and the streamed 'camera-only' service. Lots of technology!" he wrote in an email.

Other regular viewers of the online service tune in from Collingwood, Barrie, Victoria, B.C., and Toronto, he added.

Reverend Max Ward of the Unified Board of Highland Hills Pastoral Charge, including the Maple Lake United Church and the Highland Hills United Church of Minden, said there are advantages and disadvantages to virtual services.

"Our Zoom service on Sunday mornings at 9:30 has been working consistently well and [is] well-attended. Unfortunately, it doesn't work for everyone, especially those with hearing issues but it is pretty accessible to nearly everyone because a person can connect with a regular telephone like a conference call without needing any computer equipment or experience. Our Zoom services are drawing people from a wider area, which is great. A number of our own people who couldn't attend before due to physical limitations with health are now attending regularly so that is a bonus," he wrote.

There have been worshippers from Stouffville, Ajax and the London area.

Maple Lake and the Highland Hills churches decided at this time to stay closed to in-person worship services.

Ward said the churches will continue to offer virtual services even when in-person services resume, and outlined some of the benefits.

"No need to get fully dressed! No need to prepare the car to get to church or drive through bad weather. No need to find a parking space. No need to worry about disturbing anyone if you need a break, bathroom or otherwise, or have to arrive late or leave early. You can enjoy your own beverage and the comfort of your favourite chair. Travel time saved there and back for those who needed to drive a bit of a distance. No risk of infection of any kind: COVID-19, colds or flus. Connecting to Zoom is free. So for now, our Zoom services are a good alternative while we restrict in-person services for the safety of all and especially our members who are most vulnerable," he wrote.

Up the long set of concrete stairs from Highland Street in Haliburton, Reverend Ken McClure at St. George's Anglican Church was happy about being able to fulfill the religious needs of people here and from out of the county. McClure is the priest-in-charge for the Anglican Parish of Haliburton, which includes St. George's and St. Margaret's, in Wilberforce, which is currently closed for COVID-19 safety precautions. On one Sunday, a man from Newmarket who never vis-

ited the church before, came for the second in-person service since COVID-19 restrictions were imposed for indoor gatherings. All he knew was the pre-recorded virtual service (posted on YouTube Sunday) by McClure, which he had attended since April, but it was enough to be intrigued to see the church in person.

The Anglican Diocese had directed followers intent to either following the cathedral or churches such as St. George's for virtual services while COVID-19 restrictions were in place.

"During the period of time when we weren't in person it definitely helped ... different communities essentially share the load, right? To be able to utilize each other's ministry in the event that that was not a possibility in the local context," he said.

In Newmarket, the church was in-between priests and did not have a "full service" like in Haliburton.

"It's the prayers they know. It's the tunes they know and that gives them a sense of being able to be part of the church community, in particular the church worship life even when they're unable to physically go," he said.

There were and are still local worshippers who use the virtual option for health reasons.

Like Ward, McClure recognized how past worshippers were given the opportunity to continue their attendance with the virtual option. He's lost count of how many members.

When the pandemic hit this side of the world, faith provided some certainty during an uncertain time, McClure said. Its importance will only increase as the season changes, bringing colder temperatures, adding to the challenge of social distancing and other measures to reduce the transmission of COVID-19.

"It was really the lifeblood at the beginning of this [pandemic] when we were on full lockdown and it's been able to provide and maintain a continuity of not only worship, but a continuity of church life," McClure said. "The progression through each week and be able to face each week and be able to share with the people who tune into it each week. The hope that we find in God through this. The light of the gospel that leads us through times like this and to help maintain a sense of not only hope, but perspective, commitment. It helps to empower us. To be good to each other as possible. To take our responsibilities towards one another seriously. It's given us the opportunity to be present in a way that ... even before this we didn't have the online stuff that we have going on now so we didn't have the opportunity to worship at any point. The person can attend the Sunday service in person, but, you know, may need a dose of a church sometime during the week, or an opportunity to have a little bit more prayer life in their week."

Fire marshal's office advises on fire safety as winter approaches

Richard Derstroff, fire investigations supervisor with the Office of the Fire Marshal, said it is important that everyone reviews their fire safety plans and as winter approaches, there are specific precautions that should be taken.

Create a home escape plan, review it with all family members and then practice it. Establish a meeting place outside of the

house where everyone can converge and call emergency services from there.

There should be two exits from each room, he said. "Make sure you get out of the house as quickly as possible. Don't worry about pets or toys or valuables or anything like that," he said.

Smoke alarms should be tested each month and replaced after 10 years.

In the winter, take the screens off your windows to make it easier to get out and test that the windows open easily, as cold temperatures can tighten them.

If you have a two-storey building, you will need a ladder you can use to get out. Some ladders can be purchased that will hook on windows to allow you to climb out.

Derstroff also recommended for those who have large homes to install more smoke detectors than the law outlines. For new construction, he said, the building code requires smoke alarms inside bedrooms as well as outside sleeping areas.

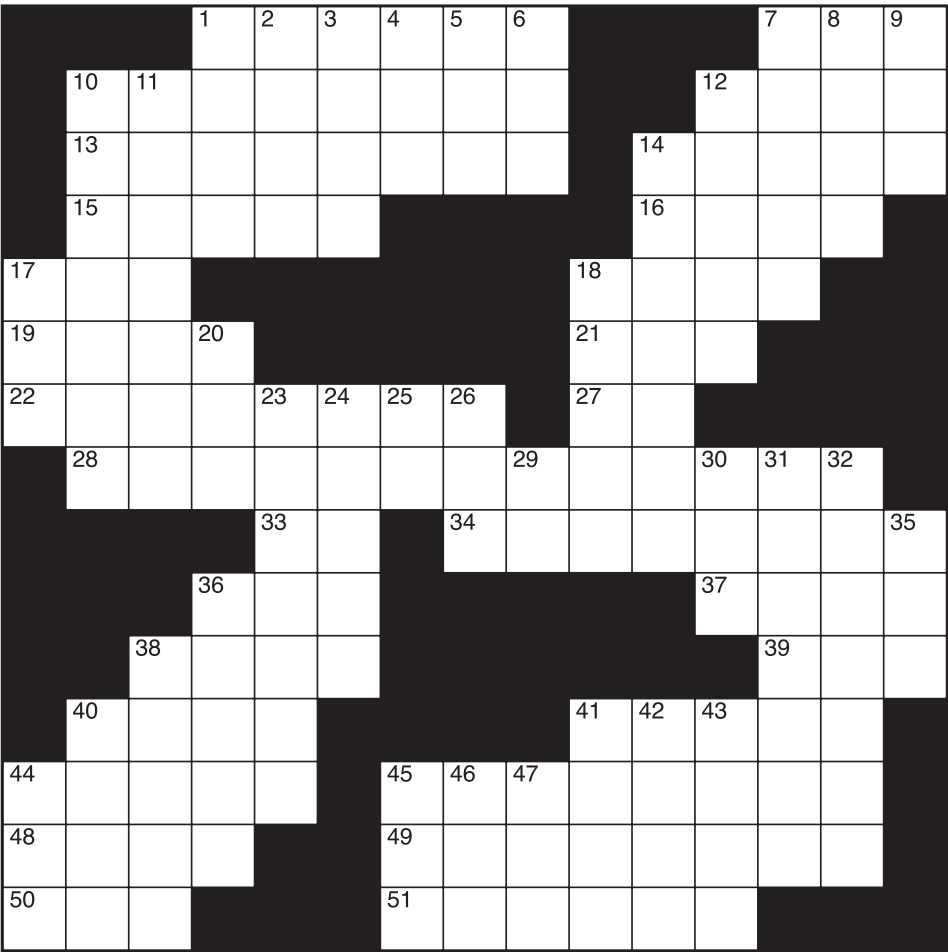
Staff

Crossword brought to you by

Ken Barry
705-754-5280
ken@kenbarry.com

RE/MAX PROFESSIONALS NORTH





- CLUES ACROSS**

 - 1. Home of the Cowboys
 - 7. "Hawaii Five-O" actor McBride
 - 10. Most aged
 - 12. Fitted with a shoe
 - 13. Courteously
 - 14. They form over cuts
 - 15. Western Alaskan river
 - 16. Aggressive men
 - 17. Farm animal
 - 18. Young woman (French)
 - 19. Sixth month of Hebrew calendar
 - 21. Short cry
 - 22. State capital
 - 27. Rural delivery
 - 28. "Twilight Zone" creator
 - 33. Gigabyte
 - 34. Flammable hydrocarbon
 - 36. Supervises flying
 - 37. An actor who plays a principal role
 - 38. Furnace for pottery
 - 39. Fall back
 - 40. Afrikaans word for language
- CLUES DOWN**

 - 1. Chinese mountain range
 - 2. Romanian city
 - 3. Fishermen cast it
 - 4. Shelter from wind
 - 5. Sign language
 - 6. Pigpen
 - 7. Make sore
 - 8. Flat metal shelves
 - 9. Forms that say who you are
 - 10. Cigar lovers' necessity
 - 11. Popular cooking ingredient
 - 12. Skin covering the head
 - 14. Unshakable
 - 17. Exclamation meaning "Finally!"
 - 18. One of the wise men's gifts
- 20. Take away from
 - 23. In accordance with the law
 - 24. Nicole Kidman's husband
 - 25. NY Giants legend
 - 26. Utilize
 - 29. Beloved Hollywood alien
 - 30. Unwell
 - 31. More destitute
 - 32. Grinded together
 - 35. Sun up in New York
 - 36. Italian-made cars
 - 38. Most sacred site in Islam
 - 40. Rip apart
 - 41. Go in a specified direction
 - 42. Freshwater mussel genus
 - 43. "___ the Man" Musical
 - 44. One thousand cubic feet (abbr.)
 - 45. West coast time zone
 - 46. Mimic
 - 47. You can get one in summer

Answers on page 18

Saying goodbye to many loved ones

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Just a comment on the fall colours which show vividly this year. The view to the south of our place is usually rather muted, but this year more red is bursting out. It's even more noticeable in sunlight and I enjoy it to the full.

Sadly we have to say goodbye to two long time acquaintances and neighbours. Phyllis Woodcock had been the teacher at upper Maple Lake School in the early years and was of course known by many Stanhope and Guilford residents then. For many years she was part of the staff at JDH Elementary School so was widely known and appreciated by many young people and their parents as well. Our sympathy certainly extends to Phyllis's twin daughters, Susan Carter and Sandra Oakley.

The other note of sincere sympathy goes to Grenville Griffin who with his wife Ila lived on Shamba Trail here at West Guilford. Ila will be deeply mourned and missed not only by Grenville but also by their son Ed of Kingston which was home to Ila in the residence prior to her death. Deep sympathy goes out to Grenville and Ed.

On a happier note, J'Nan Yateman attended the Sept. 26 wedding in Caledon of Jackie and Keith Sheridan's son James Sheridan to Rita Silva. Many hearty congratulations to the happy couple.

On Oct. 3 Don Cooper and Janice Beseack were married in Woodstock, Ontario, pastor Barb Morrison officiant. Attendants were Jan's daughter, Tara and

Don's nephew, David Robb. Beth Cooper sang "My Prayer" and pianist Janet Robb accompanied and supplied her own solo on piano. All 18 present express delight over the entire ceremony. Our congratulations to Don and Jan for happiness always.

A valiant and lovely lady in the person of Mildred Cooper was laid to rest at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery on Oct. 5, 2020 beside the grave of her beloved Lorne who had died so long ago. Friends and family gathered despite the rain to pay tribute in the service led by Pastor Paul Pollard of New Life Church, Niagara, St. Catharines. His full account of Mildred's life was followed by scripture from Thessalonians. How fitting it was that Jane (Reynolds) and Ken Pollard's son should lead the service since Jane had been part of the Lorne Cooper household from early years in Woodstock (1970). The Pollard family present besides Paul were Philip, Kimberlee, Karl, Ken (junior) his wife Rae Anne with their three children whose flowers joined those of Greg and Cheryl Cooper's on the casket in beautiful floral tribute.

Following the hymn led by Jane's husband who accompanied on guitar came a wonderful eulogy read alternately by Joel and Nicole, Greg and Cheryl's children. The reading fully expressed the life of love of their 102-year-old grandmother. Present with them were Nicole's sons, Cooper and Luca, and her husband. Les of Kingston, Ont. and Joe's wife Kendra of Toronto.

I was the representative of the Stan and Eva Cooper family able to be present and had the honour of standing beside Mildred and Lorne's daughter, Cindy of St. Catharines.

The rainy atmosphere only served to reflect the time of sorrow we must all experience as we miss this lady we loved who meant so much to us all.



Rotaract Haliburton Highlands presents

QUARANTRICK OR TREAT!

Celebrate Halloween at home with contactless lootbag delivery.

\$10 for 1 bag
\$25 for 3 bags

Delivery on Halloween.
Order deadline - Oct. 30

Proceeds go toward local community projects.

To place an order, contact
haliburtonrotaract@gmail.com.

Rotaract Haliburton Highlands

NFTC
North Frontenac
Telephone Company



October is Fire Prevention Month!

Get a FREE smart smoke detector
when you sign-up for a NFTC Secure Start or Secure Stream Smart
Home Monitoring package by October 31, 2020.



SECURE START PACKAGE

Protect your home or
business from theft,
fire and other threats.

\$34.95/month



SECURE STREAM PACKAGE

Enjoy complete protection
with the added security of
cameras.

\$49.95/month



TO ORDER OR LEARN MORE:
chrisv@nftctelecom.com 705.313-5579

War Boy

To mark the 75th anniversary of the end of the Second World War, over the course of eight weeks, the Echo is publishing Haliburton resident Martin Hofland's first-person account of living through the war as a child in Holland, originally published in his book, *War Boy*. This is the sixth instalment.

A nation is halted

In 1944, as the year moved on, the bombardments became heavier by the day. It added more suffering to all the problems we already had. Almost everything came to a standstill. Schools were closed, electricity was cut off, stores, gas, even the water was in many places no more. Everything came to a standstill. People stayed off the streets, and men were hiding to avoid deportation or slave labour. Two of my older brothers were hiding also. Men dare not appear on the roads or streets. Now the women must take their places in the never-ending search for food. The "hunger hunt" they walked hundreds of kilometres to the north part of Holland. They give their jewellery and golden rings for a few potatoes. Because of the long distances, many didn't make it back home, and died on the roadside out of extreme exhaustion. And the children were waiting for mother. Waiting and waiting and waiting.

Razzia 'raid'

In big numbers the Germans raided often a whole neighbourhood and sealed off the area, so no one could escape. Most of the time they came by surprise but sometimes we were warned by the underground movement. They searched every house, shed and building to round-up Jews, men and resistance fighters in hiding. With their scaring tactics they pressured the people to make them talk to find out where they were hiding. They searched our house too! My sister Henny was only three years old and luckily for us she didn't know that Dick was hiding under the kitchen floor, with soldiers standing right about him. That maybe had saved his life. The entrance was in the other room, in a closet, invisible, hidden by a false floor. They searched the house and checked the

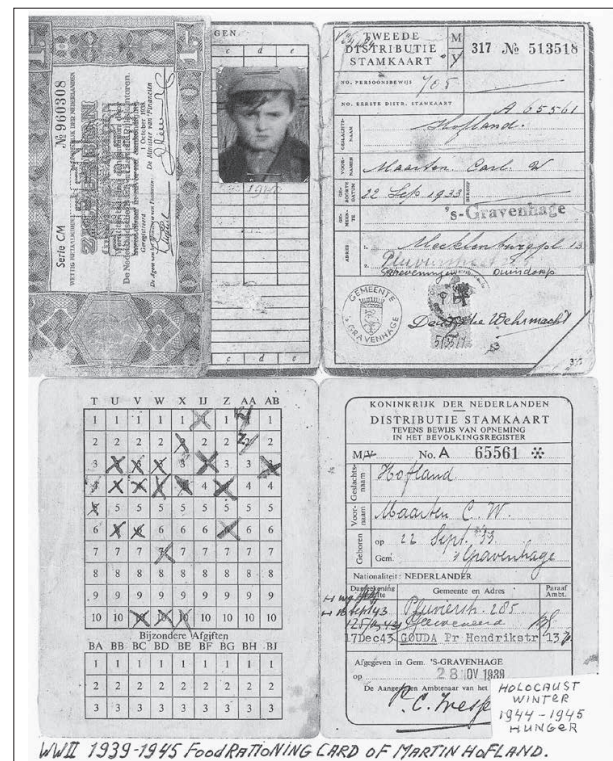
floors, wall and cupboards. But they found nothing. The Germans had their way of making children talk by giving them candy. Often they fell into the trap and honest enough, they told them where their father or brother was hiding. As a result they would be taken away and sent to labour or concentration camps and many never did return. The soldiers asked my mother where my father was. She told them he was working for the Red Cross and showed the identity papers. We said nothing further. They left empty handed. But our neighbour was not so lucky. He was caught, badly beaten and dragged out of his house and thrown into a truck. We never saw him back again. Our other next door neighbour was a policeman and also a member of the underground movement. Most of the time we had first-hand information of the German raids to warn us in time and we passed this onto others. It was very risky to do that because there were traitors in our neighbourhood too! Later the Germans became suspicious of the policeman's activities and he went underground also, for the rest of the war. After the war the police department did reinstate him and he arrested many traitors, men and women who had collaborated with the Germans. Many of them were killed by the Dutch people themselves. The collaborators betrayed their own neighbours and others who ended up in concentration camps etc. Dick was under the floorboards in the kitchen, and after a period of time, my mother was not able to feed him anymore. We didn't just have a little, we had nothing! Finally Dick became depressed, and gave himself up to the Germans. They shipped him to Germany to make bombs. I was now the oldest left at home, and I felt that it was my responsibility to help the family in any way that I could.

Minefield run

Almost every morning, equipped with a jute sack, I went out looking for food, for the family, and wood to keep the wood stove burning. I knew that where the Germans were, there was also a supply of food. It was a risky job to get it, but when it comes to starvation, surviving doesn't recognize fear. Once again I entered the forbidden zone and found myself in a forest next to an open field in Ockenburg. This was also a V-2 base, protected by minefields. I knew that I was, so to speak, walking on thin ice. There was a wood barrack in the open field. I didn't see any soldiers, only a couple of bicycles against the building. I went to the building and looked inside. It was a kitchen and canteen. I saw no one around. There were two loaves of bread on the counter. I thought "boy oh boy", there is my million. I couldn't resist my hunger, and the temptation to enter and steal the bread. I entered the barrack, not knowing that a soldier, having lunch in the canteen had seen me entering. He shouted "Halt, Halt." I almost had the bread, but had to turn and run. Two soldiers chased me on bicycles. I ran as fast as my legs could carry me, not knowing that I was headed into a death trap. In my panic, I had run the wrong way. I was going down a lane with barbed wire along both sides. The soldiers, on bicycles, moved faster than I could run and were right behind me. At the end of the lane there was more barbed wire, and a pole with a sign on it. The sign had a picture of a "dead head" and the words "ACHTUNG MINEN", minefield! I had no choice, so without thinking, I jumped the fence knowing that it was safer to run the minefield than be caught by the Germans. They had no mercy. To my good fortune, they did not have their rifles with them. As I ran through the field, I looked back, and saw the soldiers standing by their bikes, waiting for me to blow up. The so-called "Superman Germans" did not have the stomach to follow me. I ran for about half a kilometre, from Ockenburg to Kijkduin. I was running out of steam, as I jumped the fence, into the free zone. Finally, I was out of danger. I was shaking from the experience, and only then did I realize how lucky I was to be alive and in one piece. Only God knows how close I came to stepping on a mine. It took the whole afternoon to walk home. When I entered the house it was already dark. I had failed to get bread for the family. My mother asked me why I was so late. I told her that I had been looking for wood, but I could not tell her the whole story.

British air raids

I found my sack and was filling it with wood from the forest, when British spitfires attacked the V-2 base. Now I was in the middle of an air raid! There was no shelter so I fell to the ground, folded my fingers in desperation, and counted the bombs as they exploded. When it was over, I grabbed my sack, and whatever wood I had already collected, and headed for home. My mother was very



happy to have the wood for heat, a blessing by itself, but she never did hear the whole story. There was absolutely no fuel available. All the trees were gone. People burned doors, floor boards, furniture, and even wooden toys to get heat. But most would never venture into the forbidden territory. On June 6, 1944, people started talking about an Allied invasion of Normandy. The news injected new hope into the hearts of the weary population, but we knew that the war was far from over. Day by day, it became more dangerous and harder for the people to survive. Our home was only one block from a railroad station that had already been bombed many times before. There was coal stored there for the locomotives, and for German use. It was protected by guards and guard dogs, but I had my eye on it. My friend Cor, was also interested in getting some coal. He was bigger and older than I was, and he had a canoe. One dark night we canoed up the canal to the station to see if we could get our hands on some coal. We saw large blocks of briquette coal 30 X 30 X 15 cm and quite heavy. I was smaller and quicker than Cor, so when the guard was at the other end of the station, I jumped up onto the locomotive, grabbed a briquette and threw it down to Cor. While carrying it back to the canal, we heard the dogs start to bark. As the guards and dogs approached, we ran back to the canoe. I jumped in first and Cor handed me the coal. Standing in the canoe, I couldn't handle the weight of the briquette, and over I went into the water. The canoe tipped upside down. The coal was lost, but now we had to escape. I could not swim, so Cor jumped in, grabbed me and pulled me to the boat. He pushed me and the canoe to the other side of the canal. We hid quietly behind the inverted canoe, in the cold water. We were freezing but did not move or make a sound until the guards and dogs gave up and left. We bailed out the canoe and paddled back to his house. Another close call! Cor's mother was angry at both of us, but she wouldn't let me go home in wet clothes. I had to sit naked while they dried, and with little heat that took all night. I had lots of time to think. If Cor had not rescued me, I could have been dead. This was the fourth time I was saved from drowning, once in the North Sea, once in a water reservoir, and once out of a tankfall (a false channel, made by the Germans to trap Allied tanks). And now out of a canal. How many chances does a boy get?

Sabotage

The next day, I went back to the same place in the forbidden territory to find my jute sack, that I had dropped. I came across a bunch of hand grenades with long wooden handles in a ditch. I picked them up and hid them under some bushes so that the Germans couldn't find them again. I was handling high explosives, and had to be very careful. Perhaps we could use them later to sabotage the enemy. We fought them wherever we could. Yes, we were soldiers without uniforms. The German trucks were equipped with wood gas generators, which converted wood into wood gases, a replacement for gasoline, and sometimes we would disable the German trucks by jamming sticks of wood into the air intake of the generator. As they drove away, the engines would die.



Haliburton Highlands Land Trust

protecting the land we love for future generations

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust invites you to join us at our Annual General Meeting!



The meeting will be held using Zoom on **December 2nd, 2020 @ 6:00pm**

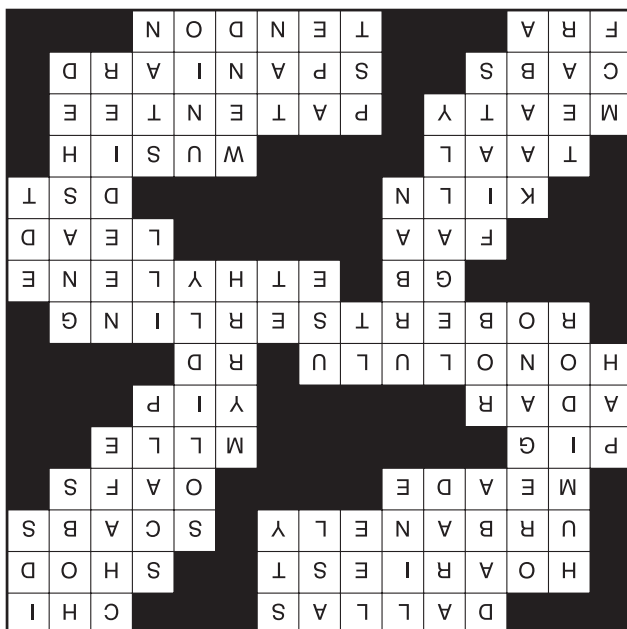
You must register at haliburtonlandtrust.ca to receive login information and meeting details.

To renew your membership, become a member, or register, visit our website.

739 Mountain Street
P.O. Box 1478
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

705.457.3700
admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca
www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

CROSSWORD ANSWERS



Haliburton Echo Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037 classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm.

Classified Word Ad Special
25 Words
Your ad will run in
The Echo, The Times
& County Life
Only \$15 +HST

160 FREE

Female cat about 2 years old. Spayed and all shots. Looking for a home with no dogs or young children. Much loved and sweet natured. Terrified of dogs. **FREE.** Call 905-409-1172

300 FOR RENT

House for Rent: Newer 2017 Custom-built house in a very sought neighborhood. Shared kitchen & laundry only. The one unit has 2 bedroom/1bath/open concept living/dining area. Walking distance to all Haliburton amenities/ groceries/ shopping/ hospital/ and college. Professional preferred \$1,750 including gas and hydro email: fmabad@yahoo.com or call/text: 416-825-6578.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Well established Contracting Company is looking for an experienced journeyman/licensed carpenter for a full time position. Salary based on experience. We are also looking for first or second year apprentices wanting to enroll in an apprenticeship program. Please email info@rodcoen.com They will be reviewed weekly and phone interviews will be arranged due to the COVID 19 pandemic.

CABINSCAPE

Part-Time CABIN CLEANERS

Seeking two adventurous, local cleaners for three off-grid cabins (160 sq/ft) off Kennis Lake Rd. Starting late November. Must be available for 3-4 shifts a week. Vehicle required. \$60/per cabin clean. A short hike (5-10 minutes) is required to access cabins in winter. Cleaners will be provided with snowshoes. Visit cabinscape.com/jobs/ for full details and to apply.

Visit cabinscape.com/jobs/ for full details and to apply.

410 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Recently moved to Minden. Renovation Contractor available to complete kitchen and washroom renovations, decks, glass railings, tile and hardwood installation/trim work. Call 647-295-4854

200 FOR SALE

Ford 9N Tractor. Converted to 12V. Equipped with a 3 point scraper blade and scoop plus a set of chains. \$1,800.00 O.B.O. Call George @ 647-331-3557



Lofthouse Beeswax Company
Local Honey
Beeswax Candles
64 Eastern Avenue, Haliburton
705-457-7761
www.lofthousebeeswax.ca

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Hawk River Construction welcomes you to join our team by applying to our opportunity as a Snow Plow Operator! How to apply: hr@hawkriver.ca www.hawkriver.ca #TeamHawkRiver



WE'RE HIRING!!!
CARPENTERS, APPRENTICES, LABOURERS NEEDED
APPLY AT: HR@BROWNCOMPANY.CA
-TOP WAGES
-BENEFITS
-CLOSER TO HOME
-DIVERSE WORK
BROWN+CO.
BUILDING HALIBURTON SINCE 1982



TEMPORARY HAIR STYLIST POSITION Highland Wood Long Term Care

HHHS - Highland Wood LTC- 30 bed home in Haliburton is seeking a licensed hair stylist.

The successful candidate will provide services as needed on a weekly basis to a predominantly senior population.

This position is temporary for the course of the COVID-19 pandemic. The candidate will not be permitted to offer their services in any other long term care/medical facilities. Services will be billed by the candidate to HHHS as a contract worker. Independent insurance is required.

Interested applicants are invited to send a resume and list of quoted services including pricing to
Alisha Lafleur, Life Enrichment Manager,
alafleur@hhhs.ca

220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Cut split & delivered seasoned firewood. \$350/bush cord for single bush cord. Multiple cord rate \$325.00 on more than one bush cord. 90% maple/all hardwood. Hand split & hand thrown onto truck. Very clean wood. Dry also available. Call: 705-930-7198.

320 APARTMENT WANTED

Mature Female looking for accommodations in Haliburton County. Call 647.856.9078



280 ITEMS WANTED



SCRAP CARS, TRUCKS & MACHINERY REMOVED
\$\$ CASH \$\$ PAID
Free Pick up.
Call Today 705 340-2094

360 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Vacant Land Wanted within Minden amenities and school. Willing to pay for severance. Min 1 acre lot. Willing to pay up to \$150,000 Please call 416-994-5789.

380 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent, discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 705 457-1224.

380 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

Convenient and affordable storage container rentals located just outside of town. Self serve units are 8 x 20, are accessible 24/7. Rental fees start at \$150/month. Limited quantity available call 705-457-9558 for details.

Elbow
Need More Room?



Get back in touch with award winning journalism delivered with your mail each week for one year for only \$46.

Call Debbie at 705-286-1288
or email her at debbie@haliburtonpress.com

and she'll get you started on a subscription to The Echo and/ or the Times



Haliburton Echo

Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
Deadline Friday at 4 pm

420 SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Home Appliance Repairs.
All Makes, All Models.
705-457-1048
13 Industrial Park Road

420 SERVICES

RnR Computer Solutions

Robert Rutledge, Minden,
Ph(289) 300-0879
r2computersolutions@outlook.com
In Home Service Computer Repairs & Upgrades, Software Setup & Teach Software, Tablet Repair (Apple, Android, Windows)
Online Remote access

420 SERVICES

Same Day Screen Repair

call or visit the CARRIAGE HOUSE
705-286-2994
www.haliburtonroom.com

420 SERVICES

"HERE'S MY CARD!"

In The Business Card Directory

Printed in The Echo,
The Times & County Life,
Coverage is County Wide!
Get Your Business Seen!
Call Us Today!

Coltman Small Engine Repairs

Reasonable Rates,
Maintenance, Pickup,
Delivery, Tuneups,
Snowblowers, Augers,
Generators, Lawntractors,
Lawnmowers, Chainsaws,
Trimmers. Any gas engine.
705-489-3896

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

29 gauge Galv \$78 per sq.
40 year paint \$106 per sq.
ON SALE...Painted \$99 per sq.
Barr Steel Sales
705-723-8080
www.sbsteel.ca


Batteries & Generators

Batteries, all types;
Truck, Tractor,
Snowmobile, Motorcycle,
Tractor Chains
Generators;
Standby & Regular
1-800-954-9998 or (705) 741-6097
KawarthaBattery@gmail.com

440 NETWORKS


440 NETWORKS

440 NETWORKS

AD CENTRAL

EXTEND YOUR REACH - ADVERTISE PROVINCIALY OR ACROSS THE COUNTRY!
For more information visit www.ocna.org/network-advertising-program

ADVERTISING



REACH HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS IN ONTARIO EACH WEEK IN OUR WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS!

Your Classified Ad or LOGO Ad would appear in weekly newspapers each week across Ontario or regions of Ontario in urban, suburban and rural areas.

For more information Email: kmagill@rogers.com

WANTED

WANTED: OLD TUBE AUDIO EQUIPMENT.

50 years or older. Amplifiers, Stereo, Recording and Theatre Sound Equipment. Hammond Organs, any condition. CALL Toll-Free 1-800-947-0393 / 519-853-2157.

ADVERTISING

The printed community newspaper

is by far the favourite source of local news and information in communities large and small across Canada. Time spent with a community newspaper is virtually unchanged compared to two years ago and not surprisingly, the predominant reason for reading printed community newspapers is local information, including news, editorial, sports, entertainment and events.

BUSINESS OPPS.

ATTN: ONTARIO INVENTORS!!

Need Inventing Help?
Call Davison!!
Ideas Wanted!
CALL DAVISON TODAY:
1-800-256-0429
OR VISIT US AT:
Inventing.Davison.com/Ontario
FREE Inventor's Guide!!

HEALTH

GET UP TO \$50,000

from the Government of Canada.

Do you or someone you know Have any of these Conditions? ADHD, Anxiety, Arthritis, Asthma, Cancer, COPD, Depression, Diabetes, Difficulty Walking, Fibromyalgia, Irritable Bowels, Overweight, Trouble Dressing...and Hundreds more. ALL Ages & Medical Conditions Qualify. Have a child under 18 instantly receive more money.

CALL ONTARIO BENEFITS
1-(800)-211-3550
or Send a Text Message with Your Name and Mailing Address to
(647)560-4274
for your FREE benefits package.

FINANCIAL SERVICES


FREE Consultation \$\$\$\$

- 1ST, 2ND & 3RD MORTGAGES FOR ANY PURPOSE
- DEBT CONSOLIDATION
- BAD CREDIT
- TAX OR MORTGAGE ARREARS
- DECREASE PAYMENTS UP TO 75%
- SELF-EMPLOYED
- NO PROOF OF INCOME

We Can Help! Even in extreme situations of bad credit

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY NOW BY PHONE OR ONLINE:
1-888-307-7799
www.ontario-widefinancial.com
ONTARIO-WIDE FINANCIAL
1801347inc
FSCO Licence #12456
!! WE ARE HERE TO HELP !!

SPONSORSHIPS




Earn up to 800k in advertising by sponsoring the Ontario Junior Citizen Awards.

This inspiring and extremely worthwhile program recognizes youth between the ages of 6 and 17 who are involved in community service, contribute to their community while overcoming a physical or psychological limitation, have performed an act of heroism, and/or are a "good kid" who goes above and beyond what is expected of someone their age.

Nominations are received from across the province and a panel of judges selects 12 final recipients who are honoured during a special ceremony.

For more information or to express interest in this unique sponsorship opportunity, please contact Kelly Gorven at k.gorven@ocna.org

MORTGAGES



DECLINED BY YOUR BANK? WE CAN HELP!
1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES
Debt Consolidation
Renovations, Tax Arrears
Mortgage Arrears, Debt problems
CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBT NOW!!! CUT MONTHLY PAYMENTS UP TO 75%
No Income, Bad Credit
Bankruptcy, Proposal
Power of Sale Stopped!!!
FREE APPRAISALS
CALL US FIRST FOR A FREE CONSULTATION
1-800-282-1169
www.mortgageontario.com
(Licence #10969)

Haliburton Echo Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
Deadline Friday at 4 pm

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canoe Fm Radio

Everyone's Playing!



BINGO

Hottest Game in Town!

Listen and Play every Tuesday Night at 6pm
Three games are played each Tuesday Night

For information and a list of stores selling bingo sheets go to
www.canoe.fm
manager@canoe.fm
You can win up to \$800.00 every week!
Bingo License #M819763

CATCH THE ACE WEEKLY TICKETS \$5 SUPPORT HHOA



HAVE A SPOOKTACULAR HALLOWEEN!

BOO!



TRICK OR TREAT



We check eyeballs
705-286-0727



STAY ON TOP OF IT ALL!

Subscribe Today!

600 FUNERAL SERVICES

HALIBURTON
Community
FUNERAL HOME
"Providing a Service that respects your wishes"



13523 Highway 118, Haliburton
705.457.9209
www.communityfuneralhomes.com

600 FUNERAL SERVICES

Gordon A. **Monk**
Funeral Home Ltd.
& Pre-planning Centre

"Serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties"

(705) 286-2181
Toll Free 1-888-588-5777
Fax: 705-286-6661
127 Main St., Minden

Representatives for Lons Memorials (visit our on site display) • www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Call for information explaining many of the options available to you.

We can help...

- We offer pre-need and at need packages for cremation, burial and memorial arrangements
- Family and reception centre
- Kids play room
- Bereavement support, services & lending library
- Affordable cost options


Sympathy  *Sympathy* 

650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of
Robert Brailsford Graham
(Past District Deputy Grand Master of Victoria District and member of Somerville Lodge 451, Kinmount). Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Friday, October 23, 2020, at the age of 85.


Beloved husband of Sheila Graham (nee Armbrust) of Minden. Dear father of Pat (Bill) Dennison and Don Graham (the late Sherry Gill). Loving grandfather of Michael, Kristen, Candace (Jeremey Grimes) and great grandfather of Shyden and Bronson. Robert is predeceased by his sister Diane and survived by his brother-in-law Bill Traynor, by niece Judy, and by nephews John and Jim. Lovingly remembered by his family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, Ontario on Wednesday, October 28, 2020 from 11:30 am until 12:30 pm.


****Due to COVID 19 restrictions, All visitors must remain in their vehicles in the Funeral Home Parking Lot until being escorted into the funeral home by funeral home staff, "contact tracing information" and the wearing of masks or facial coverings is mandatory. We appreciate your understanding during these times.****

A Private Family Service to celebrate Robert's Life will be held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, October 28, 2020 at 1:00 pm. Private Family Interment to follow at the Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon.

Memorial Donations to the Kidney Foundation (by cheque only) would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



Eileen Adams (nee Salvatori)
Passed peacefully, and in the presence of her beloved sons, on Tuesday, October 20, 2020, in her 87th year.

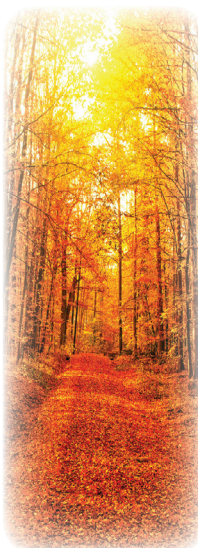
Born and raised in Haliburton, Eileen's selfless nature, kind spirit, and fierce love of family illuminated the lives of all blessed to have known her. She consistently gave all of herself to those around her, while asking for nothing in return. Her gentle strength enabled her to live life by her own terms, and we take comfort knowing that she left this world in the same manner. Independent and full of laughter right up until her final moments, she was a shining example of a principled life well lived. The light of her spirit will live on in the hearts of those privileged to have known her, through precious memories that will inspire and guide them throughout their lives.

Preceded in death by loving husband Bob; beloved mother to Jeff (Leanne) and Peter (Cheryl); adoring grandmother to Alley; dear sister to Lenny Salvatori (Betty), Tony Salvatori (Linda); loving aunt to Andy Salvatori (Cathy), Lisa Shankman (Bernie), Laurie Salvatori (Kevin), Tracy Mastrodicasa (Don), Jay Salvatori (Tracy), Billy Halpenny (Aileen); and pre-deceased by cherished sisters Nilda Grolman (Pete) and Edith Halpenny (Bill), nephew Sean Salvatori, and niece Julie Roeser.

Her family wishes to express their gratitude to the tireless and courageous care team at Mackenzie Health in Richmond Hill.

We love you Mom. You can now rest peacefully with Dad at your side. We will miss your beautiful smile every day, but you will forever remain in our hearts and memories.

If desired, in lieu of flowers, donations in Eileen's memory to Diabetes Canada would be appreciated by the family. Online tributes may be left at www.marshallfuneralhome.com



WE DON'T BREW OUR BEER FOR THE AWARDS.

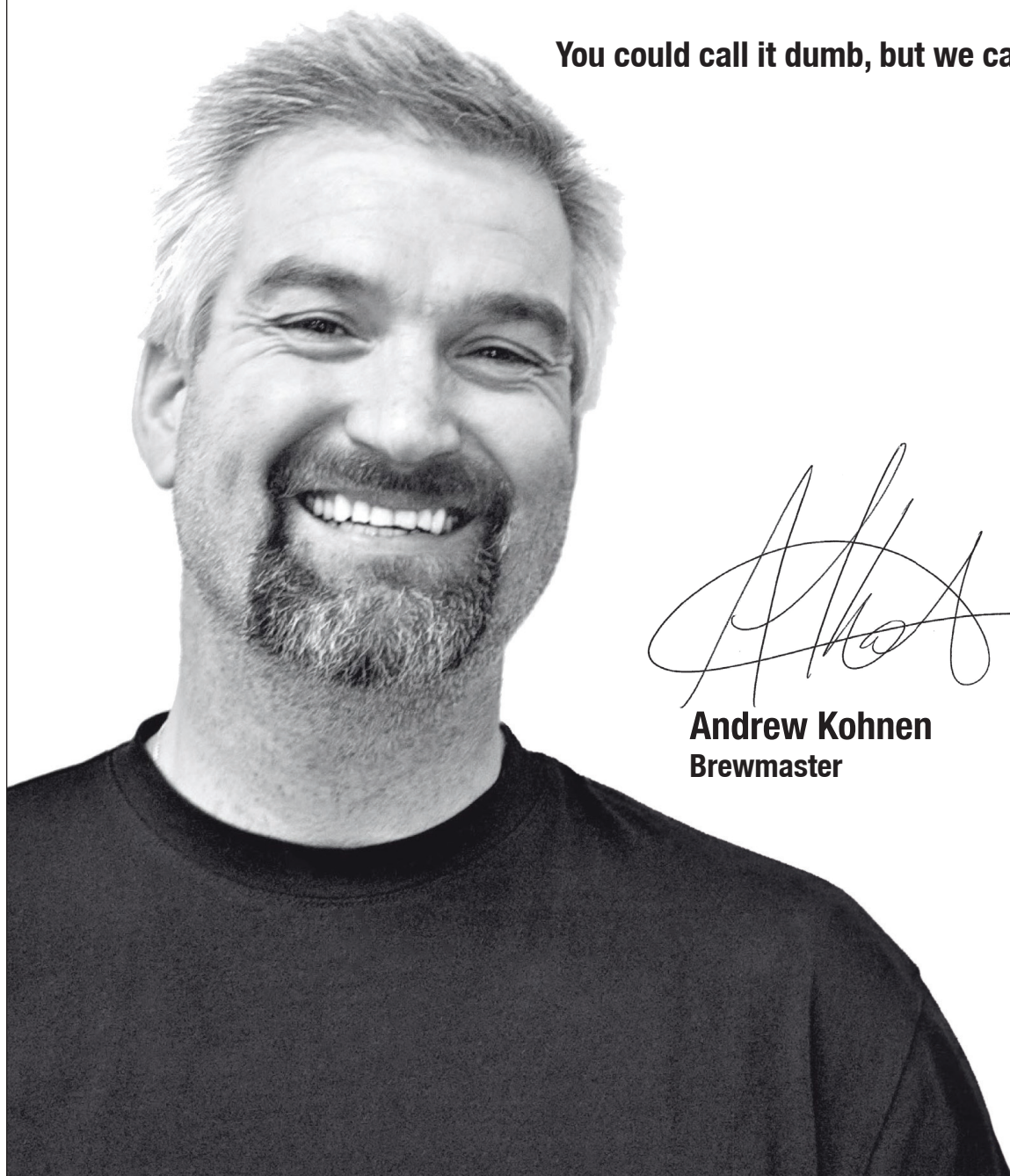


BUT HE DOES!

Our brewmaster, Andrew Kohnen, threw away a successful career in logistics to pursue his dream of reconnecting with the brewing roots of his family. This carried him to the UK's prestigious Brewlab in Sunderland, England, where he procured the alchemy that would drive his signature brewing style.

He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

You could call it dumb, but we call it destiny.



Andrew Kohnen
Brewmaster

Hockley

HOCKLEYBEER.CA

INSIDE
THIS WEEK:

HIGHLAND GAMES

Committee wants to rebound from low ticket sales by making changes to events

TRAIL IMPROVEMENTS

Communities in Action funding would help define Haliburton village trails

RED HAWKS SEASON

Some teams bow out of playoffs while others continue their winning ways

www.haliburtonecho.on.ca
email: info@haliburtonecho.on.ca

THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

ONTARIO'S BEST
COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION 3,500 - 4,999
2003 OCNA AWARDS
2004 OCNA AWARDS

Tuesday, October 19, 2004
Vol. 121 No. 43
\$1 including GST



DARREN LUM/Echo

Hiking through Haliburton

Through rain - and sometimes wet snow - dozens of outdoor enthusiasts tramped through the forests and hills during the weekend's Hike Haliburton festival. It was a spectacular way to enjoy autumn in the Highlands. Story and photos on pages 8 and 9.

TSW workers sign deal to end strike

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Parks Canada staff, including those working on the Trent Severn Waterway system, have ended a two-month long strike on the basis of a tentative agreement with Parks Canada.

There are six Parks Canada employees working locally to monitor 40 dams in Haliburton County and the surrounding area. The workers had been part of a rotating strike since August 16. It was the first strike the workers with the Public Service Alliance of Canada union had participated in since 1991.

Iain Cruikshank, the local strike captain, says the tentative agreement was struck on September 12 but no date has been set yet for the members to vote on it.

Highlights of the tentative agreement include annual wage increases across the board of 2.5 per cent retroactive to August 2003, 2.25 per cent for 2004, 2.4 per cent for 2005 and 2.5 per cent for 2006.

One of the sticking points of negotiations had been a wage difference between the east and west zones of Parks Canada. There will be adjustments from 2.6 per cent to 19 per cent in salaries to address the differences noted by a Treasury Board-PSAC study.

The union had originally been looking for a 23 per cent increase over three years.

Full details about the agreement are not yet available. The government is still negotiating with the union with regards to other branches that have also been out on strike.

Scientists nominate Clear Lake as UNESCO World Heritage Site

STEVE GALEA

Special to The Echo

Making the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve a World Heritage Site would provide additional reason for re-opening the Leslie M. Frost Centre, say Dr. Alicja M. Zobel and retired professor Dr. James Nighswander.

Both internationally-known scientists have asked the Director-General of UNESCO's World Heritage Centre to consider the Reserve for a World Heritage Site designation.

The 1,500 hectare area lies within the Frost Centre's 37,000 hectares of Crown lands, and is "recognized internationally for several unique reasons," the scientists say.

Canning Lake resident and Eminent Scholar Emeritus Orie Loucks, Nighswander and Zobel, now a Professor of Lublin, Poland's Medical Academy, have studied different aspects of the region since the 1960s.

Their call for the World Heritage Site nomination predates the Frost Centre's closure. But Loucks says that the arguments supporting this prestigious designation have accumulated over the last 40 or so years and have to do with the fact that the area is essentially as it was prior to settlement.

Serious research of the area began in the early 1960s when one of Loucks' students at the University of Wisconsin wanted to study an all-aged hemlock

forest that was unaffected by man, an overabundance of deer, or forest fire. Though such sites remain rare, some stands within the Clear Lake area fit the bill perfectly.

It was quickly recognized that they held hemlocks up to 450 years old that were ideal for core samples. These enabled scientists to learn more about critical environmental issues such as global warming and precipitation trends. Now these stands are one of the key areas in North America to collect this sort of data.

At approximately the same time, Nighswander and Dave Schindler (now widely acknowledged as one of the best chemical limnologists in the world)

See Old-growth page 14

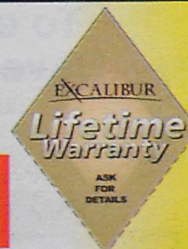


Blackcat Lake, which is part of the reserve, is 'a natural test tube' for scientists.



EMMERSON
LUMBER LTD.

Keep warm with a EXCALIBUR stove or fireplace



Maple Ave., Haliburton

Phone: 705-457-1550

Fax: 705-457-1520

www.emmersonlumber.com

CENTURY 21
Granite Realty Group Ltd.



Celebrating Our Past ... Courtesy of

ANDREW HODGSON
Broker of Record/Owner

andrew@century21granite.com

www.century21granite.com

Bus: 705-286-2136

Cell: 705-854-0130





**RE/MAX
PROFESSIONALS
NORTH**

BAUMGARTNER REALTY
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Linda Baumgartner, Broker of Record
(705) 457-6508 cell

Contact@haliburtonrealestate.on.ca
www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

1047 Parish Line Road, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0



Linda Baumgartner



Rosemarie Jung
Sales Representative

Karen Wood
Broker

Linda Baumgartner
Broker of Record

Nicole Baumgartner
Broker

Kim Barnhart
Client Care Manager

Connie Dykstra
Client Care Assistant

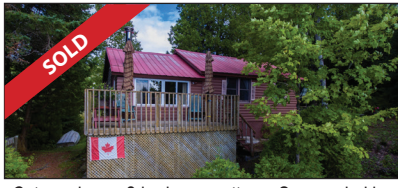
The Haliburton Real Estate Team

HIGHWAY 118 \$429,000



Fantastic investment/income opportunity. Located close to the town of West Guilford. This 2-unit duplex home has a solid rental history and can be enjoyed as a year-round home. Located across from Green Lake. Waterfront features platform dock and upgraded pergola. Enjoy the 3-lake chain. Main level provides 2-bdrms, 2-baths. 1 bdrm, 1 bath lower level unit with separate entrance. Golf course living at it's best.

FORTESCUE LAKE \$329,000



Cute and cozy 2-bedroom cottage. Surrounded by 8.97 acres of mature trees providing ample privacy and stunning beaver meadow views, a wildlife delight. Open concept. 4pc bath with clawfoot tub. Southern exposure. Dock at waterfront with a quiet road traveled between. Public boat launch right next door. The spectacular lake views are a must to see.

TAMARACK LAKE \$329,000



Cute and cozy 2 bedroom seasonal cottage sits on the water edge. Gorgeous views fronting on Tamarack Lake. Peaceful and quiet location. Traditional cottage features a spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, 2pc bath and bright eat-in kitchen. Enjoy the beautiful south-east views. Level yard. Hard bottom natural shoreline. Don't miss this perfect opportunity to own a cozy piece of paradise.

MARCUS BEACH \$75,000



Fully furnished 3 bdrm, 2 bath fractional ownership offers the experience of stress free "lake life" 5 weeks/yr. Bright, open concept living. Maintenance fee includes the maintenance of the grounds & cottage, taxes, cottage cleaning, electricity and so much more. Included on the property for your use; playground, volleyball, tennis court, fire pits, trails and gear for water activities. 2021 weeks and additional information available.

WILLIAMS LANDING \$59,900



Fractional ownership is stress free! Own this fully furnished 3-bdrm, 2 bath cottage with 9 others. Bright open concept living, pine flooring and propane fireplace. Williams Landing offers 4 shared docks, sand beaches, stunning hiking trails and more. Annual maintenance fee includes everything from cottage and yard maintenance, electricity, cottage cleaning, internet, phone and more. Enjoy Kashagawigamog Lake 5 weeks of the year.

WILLIAMS LANDING \$57,888



What is fractional ownership you ask? It is owning this fully furnished 3-bdrm cottage with 9 others. This gives you 5 weeks of the year to enjoy prestigious Kashagawigamog Lake and all that Williams Landing has to offer. There is an annual fee of approximate \$3,300 which includes everything! Stunning hiking trails throughout the 47-acre property. No work to be done, no stress over maintenance.

VACANT LOTS

West Lake
\$339,900 1AC

Salerno Lake Road
\$53,900 1.05AC

Fred Jones Road
\$29,900 6.59AC

COMMERCIAL



THE LAKE VIEW MOTEL \$1,950,000

One of Haliburton's most popular Motels. The Lakeview Motel offers 14 motel rms and personal living quarters. Immaculate grounds and very well maintained buildings. Turnkey operation. Lovely inground pool, 4 hot tubs, horseshoe pit, dining room, BBQ's and much more offered to guests. Personal living quarters with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living rms and kitchen/dining area. Huge potential to expand on this 3.78-acre parcel.

**Two Words When it Comes
to Real Estate Right Now:**

**SELLERS
MARKET!**

**Call LINDA today to
learn more about why
NOW is the time to sell
705-457-6508**